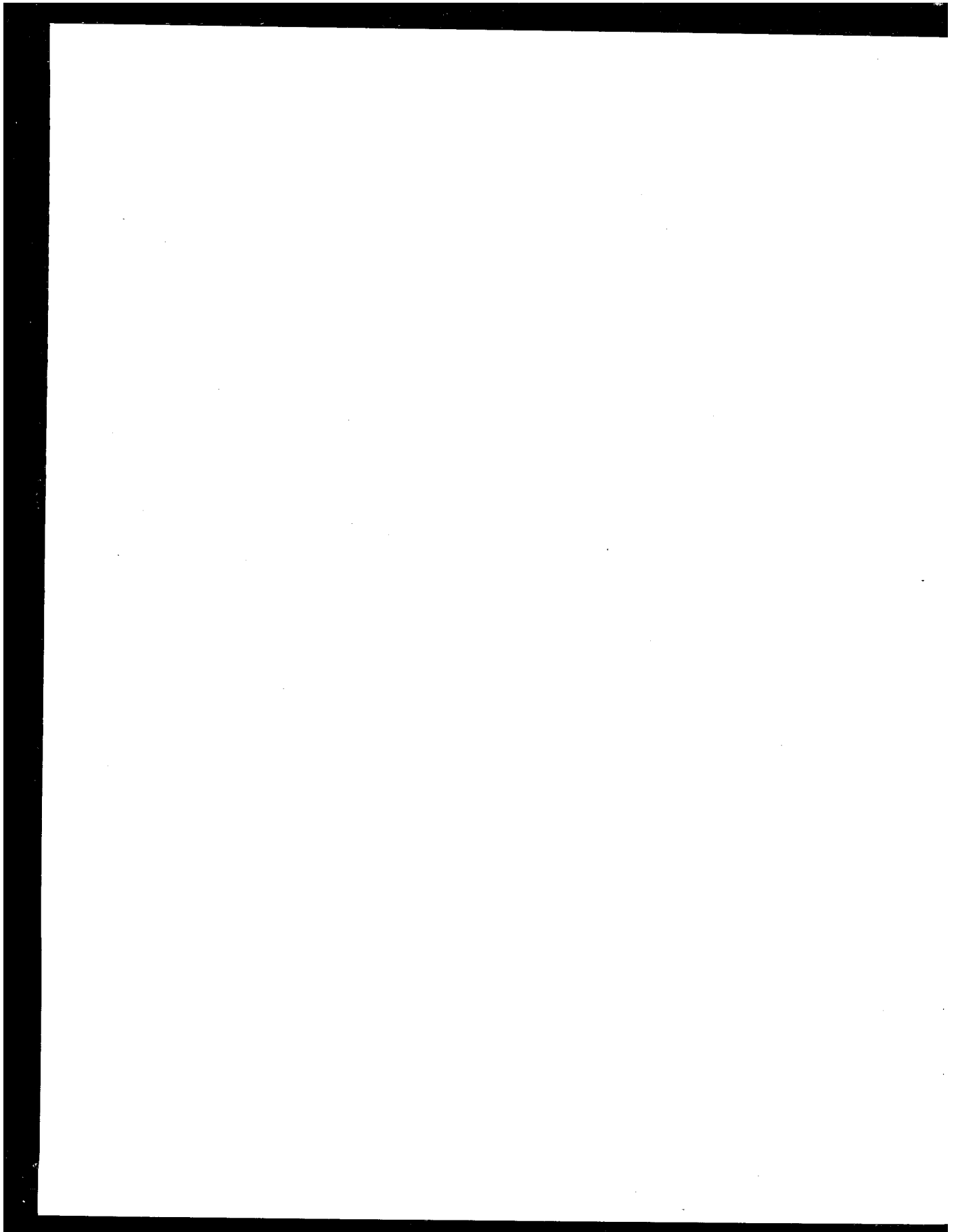


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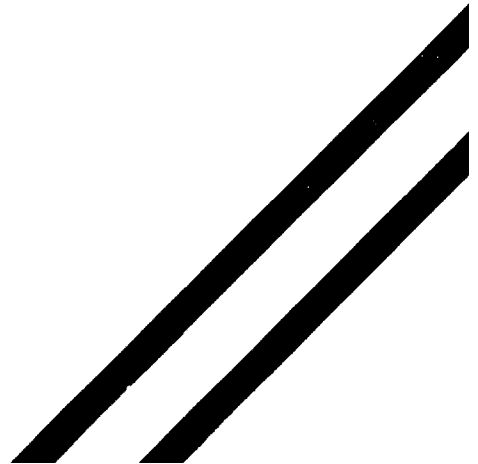
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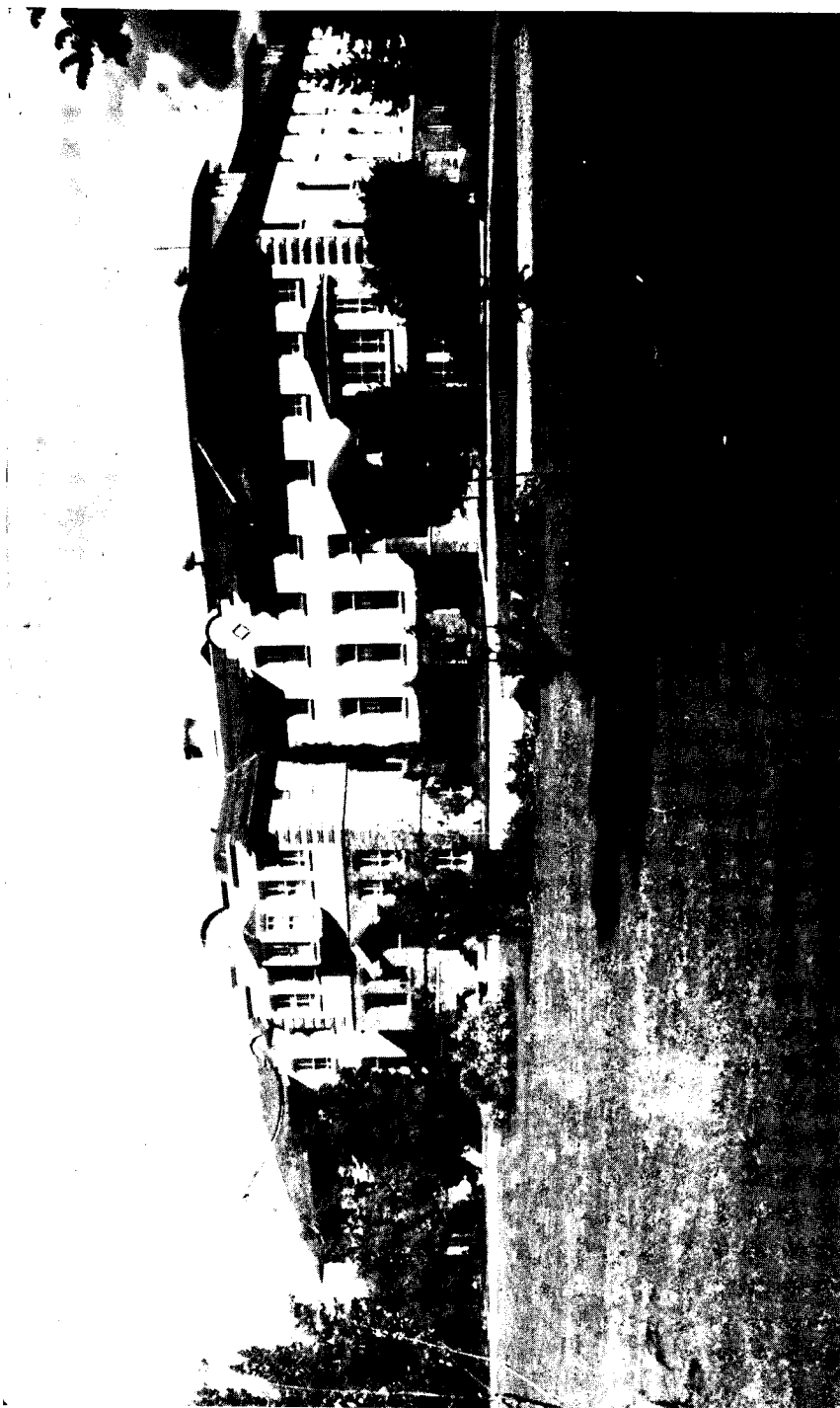


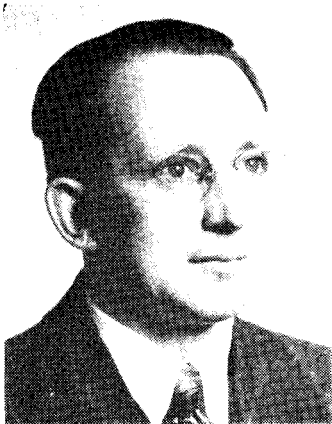
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Dedication



This Year Book is dedicated
to Mr. S. H. Gandier, former
Superintendent of Schools of
Agriculture





A Message from the Minister

I APPRECIATE the opportunity of addressing a message to the students of the Olds School of Agriculture, particularly to those who graduate this year, and to these graduates I extend heartiest congratulations.

The motto of the Olds School of Agriculture is particularly appropriate: "Opportunity—Service—Advancement." Few young people anywhere have greater opportunity than is offered in the Province of Alberta, and of all the professions which you might select for your life's work, none offers more opportunity than agriculture. I hope sincerely that each and every one of you, as a result of the opportunity you have had of attending a school of this kind, will decide on farming as your life's profession.

There is a great "Service" to be rendered in agriculture—a service that is all important; it is to feed the people of the world. The providing of food has always been paramount, but as the population of the world increases and the area of productive land declines, food production becomes a sacred duty. In agriculture there are many opportunities for other service, too—service to your fellow man, to your community, to your province and to your country. Every young person desires advancement. The opportunity you have already had to fit yourself for service in agriculture will lead to your own advancement and to the advancement of your profession.

There is no greater satisfaction than a job well done. Therefore, I urge you to employ the opportunities you already have enjoyed and those which will come to you in the future for service in agriculture, and I am confident that you will enjoy advancement, both for yourselves and the industry.

D. A. URE,
Minister of Agriculture.



A Message from the Deputy Minister

"Again the silent wheels of time their annual round have driven" thus drawing to a close the first or final year of studies for 1949 at the O.S.A.

To every generation the community and the world present new problems and impose new responsibilities. At no time in the world's history has Agriculture been called upon to perform so important and vital a role in serving the human race.

In recognition of the key position which Agriculture occupies in the success and welfare of the citizens of Alberta, the Province of Alberta has seen fit to provide for its youth special facilities for training in practical Agriculture and Home Making. This training is provided in the hope that the bounteous agricultural resources of the Province might be fully appreciated, understood and utilized.

You have participated in the course offered. We trust you are leaving the O.S.A. with great confidence in yourself, with a full appreciation of the responsibility of citizenship and a wider vision of the functioning and possibilities of agriculture in Alberta as a way of life.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend to the graduating class my congratulations for their scholastic accomplishments, also best wishes for their future success.

O. S. LONGMAN,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture and
Superintendent of Schools of Agriculture.

Principal's Message

First of all I wish to congratulate the graduates of '49 for having successfully completed another milestone in their chosen vocation.



There are three phases to the course in Agriculture and Home Economics at a School of Agriculture:

1. The first objective should be for each student to successfully complete the prescribed courses of study. If this is accomplished the graduate will accept his diploma with a feeling of assurance and confidence in the future.
2. A second important feature is the student's life in residence. This provides a training ground for co-operative and democratic living. The student learns to live in harmony with his friends and neighbors. The athletic, public speaking and dramatic competitions develop true qualities of sportsmanship under circumstances of victory or defeat.
3. Last but not least is the value of the true friendship established with fellow students and staff. Many of these friendships will last to enrich a lifetime.

To each and everyone of you best wishes for a happy and successful career.

FRED N. MILLER.

Message from Dean of Women

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of the letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continance of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual, and difficult work to be done by kindness, by patching, by warning, by precept, and by praise; but above all by example.—John Ruskin.



Education does not cease upon acceptance of a diploma. If our behavior does not continually improve, if letters and numbers no longer stimulate us with a desire to read and calculate for the furtherance of human dignity, if we cease to exercise our bodies and minds, if the kingly continance of our souls is clouded into oblivion, then education has ceased. When a man finds it no longer necessary to continue his education his usefulness on this earth has ended. May every student of the 1949 class help to further this difficult work. May the example they set always be one of which they can be justly proud.

Dean's Message



Robert E. Lee once said, "Duty is the sublimest word in our language." As graduates of any institution of learning, we should realize the significance of the duty we are to perform when we return to our respective communities. We have the duty of providing the improvement of man's character, the community, the nation, the world of nations. There is constant demand, in every community, for efficient leaders of men. Let us apply ourselves to the task now; the duty is ours.

My request, at this time, is that every O.S.A. graduate of 1949 may long enjoy the satisfaction of good health and accomplishment.

FRED C. JORGENSEN,

Dean of Men.

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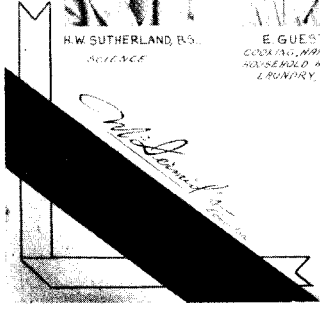
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Born at Graburn, Saskatchewan. Attended public school at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, and high school at Medicine Hat and Edmonton. Normal School at Camrose, 1926-27. O.S.A. Two-in-One, 1930-31; University of Alberta, 1931-35; University Summer Schools in Alberta and B.C.

TEACHING—Sedalia, Calmar and Edmonton, 1927-30; West of Innisfail, 1931. Principal at Gibbons, 1935-36, and Stony Plain, 1936-39; Edmonton City Staff, 1939-42. With Department of Agriculture as District Agriculturist for the Edmonton district, 1943-45. In this capacity did extensive investigational work for the Alberta Mobilization Board and Selective Service Office on farm labor during the war. Supervisor of Junior Farm Clubs and Youth Training, 1945, Principal of O.S.A. beginning June, 1946.

Member Agricultural Institute of Canada and Regional Director for Alberta of the A.I.C. Member Alberta Institute of Agrologists. Life Member Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Member Canadian Society of Animal Production (Western Section).

G. W. CARTER

Born at Lomond, Alberta. Educated at Galahad, taking Normal at Camrose. Taught school at Killam and Camrose. Appointed to O.S.A. Staff as Woodwork and P.T. Instructor in 1944.

FRED C. JORGENSEN

Born at Cereal, Alberta. Attended public school near Sedalia and studied most high school courses by correspondence. Attended Calgary Normal School in 1945 and the University Summer Schools in 1945 and 1946. Won the Edmonton Journal scholarship in music in 1946. Earned special certificates in Art and Music in 1946.

Taught school near New Brigden and in Oyen. Appointed to the O.S.A. Staff as instructor in Mathematics, English and Economics and as the Dean of Men, Sept., 1947.

G. N. HOUSTON, C.E., M.E.I.C.

Instructor in Irrigation. Born at Windham, Conn. Graduated from Princeton University. Was Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Fort Collins. Acting Commissioner of Irrigation for Dominion Government. Superintendent of various engineering projects in U.S. during Great War. Superintendent of C.P.R. Lethbridge irrigation project till retirement.

F. F. PARKINSON, B.S.A.

Born in Roland, Manitoba. Graduated from the Manitoba University in 1916 in Agricultural Engineering. For the following year was Assistant Superintendent of Extension Services in Manitoba. Then came to Alberta. From 1918-1929 ranched and contracted in the Edgerton district.

Came to the O.S.A. as Farm Manager and Instructor in 1929.

M. W. MALYON, B.S.A.

Born in Uxbridge, Ontario. Graduated from Guelph Agricultural College in 1920, having entered following his return from the war. Served overseas in Tank Corps.

Came to O.S.A. immediately following his graduation. He instructed during the winter months at the College, and carried out field work for the Provincial Government during the summer.

H. J. ARMSTRONG

Born in Compton, Quebec, moved to Manitoba when quite young, then on to Vermillion in 1907. There he received his public and high school education. Joined the Staff of V.S.A. in 1926 as Farm Foreman. Later instructed in Blacksmithing there. Came to O.S.A. in the fall of 1941 as instructor in Metal Work.

C. E. YAUCH, B.Sc.

Came to Alberta from Lafayette, Indiana. Took the course at Clareholm School of Agriculture, which he completed in 1921. Continued to the University at Edmonton and received the degree of B.S.A. in 1924. Took Post Graduate work the following year at Macdonald College, Quebec.

Mr. Yauch taught plant science this year. Previously he taught Chemistry, Physics and Soils.

Staff Biographies

HARLOW W. SUTHERLAND, B.S.A.

Born at St. Paul, Minn., in 1916. High school education at University of Minnesota in Agricultural Biochemistry.

Members of the Chi Phi Academic Fraternity, Sigma Phi American Honorary Scientific Fraternity; Member of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Served on the Staff of the British Admiralty Technical Mission in Canada from 1941 to 1944 as Technical Examiner.

At present actively engaged in fur farming in the Olds district.

Teaches Chemistry and Physics.

F. C. MacINTYRE

Born in Mountain, Dundas County, Ontario. Received teaching certificates from Regina and Household Economics training at McDonald Institute, Guelph, and Oregon State College.

Taught public school in both Ontario and Saskatchewan prior to joining the staff at Claresholm Agricultural College.

Has been instructress during the winter months at Olds since 1931, the summer months devoted to Women's Extension work.

GWENDOLYN R. CAVERHILL, B.Sc.

Born at Lacombe, Alberta. Attended high school there and Normal school in Edmonton. Taught public school in the Red Deer School Division. Received degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics from the University of Alberta in 1946. Completed Post Graduate work in Dietetics at the T. Eaton Company in Montreal and worked one summer in the Home Service Department of the Consumer Gas Co. in Toronto.

Came to O.S.A. in September, 1947, to teach Household Administration, Cooking, Nutrition and Handicrafts. She is now Dean of Women and Dietitian.

KAREN E. JONES

Born at Olds in 1923 and attended public and high school here. Took secretarial work at Henderson's Secretarial School in Calgary. Came to O.S.A. in September, 1947, as assistant stenographer. Now senior stenographer.

MARGARET M. McKIM, R.N.

Born in Winnipeg. Received public school education there and then moved to Calgary in 1941. Completed education at St. Mary's Girls' School in Calgary. Enrolled as a student nurse at the Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing in September, 1944. Graduated in May, 1947. Won the Dr. D. S. MacNab award for Proficiency in Surgical Nursing. Now College Nurse at O.S.A. and instructress in nursing.

DONALD R. MACPHERSON, B.Sc., Ag.

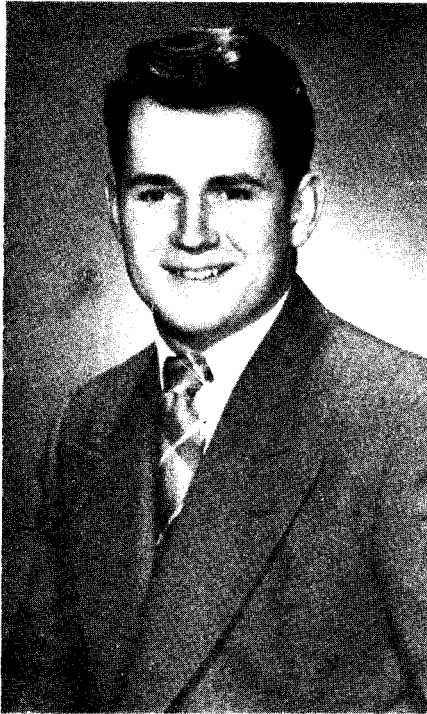
Native of province hailing from Delia where he is still engaged in the business of farming during summer. He is graduate of O.S.A. class '37 and University of Alberta class '42. Dean and Instructor in Poultry and Dairying at Vermilion School of Agriculture during '47-'48 and is now teaching Animal Husbandry at the O.S.A.

C. LOUISE MOORE

Born in Virden, Manitoba. Primary education in San Francisco, Calif.; public and high school in various cities in Western Canada. Taught public and high school in the West; supervisor of Youth Training work in Moose Jaw, Sask. Graduated from the O.S.A. in Home Economics April, 1946, and taught Home Economics and High School subjects for two years in Athabasca prior to coming to O.S.A. as Sewing Instructress in October, 1948.

ELIZABETH GUEST, B.Sc., Home Economics

Born and brought up in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Miss Guest graduated from Gordon Bell High School in 1944. In 1948 she received her B.Sc. in Home Economics upon graduating from the University of Manitoba. Before coming to the O.S.A. to teach Handicrafts, Cooking and Laundry she was Playground Supervisor for Winnipeg Public Parks Board for the summer of 1948.



Editorial

IT IS with great pleasure that we, the Yearbook Staff present this book to you. In it we hope you will rediscover in the years to come friends, good times that were had, and a reminder also of the valuable things learned in class.

Perhaps the most important thing learned will be found to have been "getting along with the other fellow." Dormitory life is a part of this education which we think no one should miss. It teaches us toleration and respect for the ideas and beliefs of others; and in this world today this is indeed a very valuable asset. We have absorbed the knowledge made available to us and now we must go out and make good use of it. In so doing we must remember to uphold the reputation of the O.S.A.

With this parting message we would like to extend to you all our very best wishes for a prosperous future. Good luck.

DOUGLAS FOX,
Editor.

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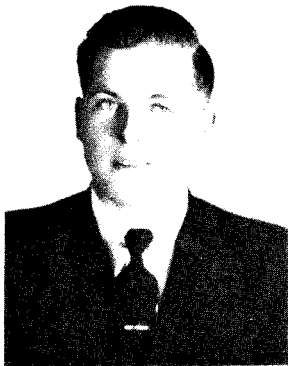
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By JACK MIDDLETON

I FEEL privileged to have the opportunity of expressing this farewell message on behalf of the O.S.A. graduating class of 1949.

We of the graduating class are beginning to realize how vital a part this past year or two will play in our future careers. It is becoming more and more apparent that, in this specialized modern era, education is very essential in agriculture and in industry. For many of us this will mean our last attendance in the classroom. This will also mean bidding farewell to a great many of our school chums and our school staff. A staff to whom we are indebted for the knowledge and memories which have been contributed toward the best years of our lives.

Our training here has been an investment of time well spent. We hope it will yield to all a rich return in satisfaction and success.

GRADUATES



2nd Year Graduates



EDWARD ARMEÝ—Vulcan

Ed first saw dawn break day on May 11, 1928. He completed high school at Vulcan where he helped his father in the garage. Later he acquired a farm of his own and came to O.S.A. He is chairman of the Social Committee and takes an active part in basketball and badminton. His favorite pastime is trying to grow a mustache and to make a tool box for his truck.



H. PETER BERGER—Parkland

Pete first glimpsed this world with his sparkling blue eyes at Nanton on June 26, 1928. He obtained his schooling at Parkland and Nanton, as well as a course at Tech. in Calgary, before coming to O.S.A. to increase his skill in farming. Besides keeping his "jeep" in working condition, he is the very able president of our Students' Council. Pete is the drummer and leader of the School Orchestra, and is one of the outstanding front-row students of the Second Year class.



LOUIS BLISS—Crossfield

Louis was born on September 29, 1929, and shall pass away some time in the future. Louis was born to take and not give arguments from a certain janitor. In basketball he gains a good case of flat feet and blisters and on occasion he will make a lucky shot. In curling he is an expert. Pastime: He is always whistling at Secretan or Sybil.



ERLENE E. BOE—Clive

Erlene originally hails from Bateman, Sask., but at the age of 11 she decided to come to a good country, namely, Alberta. She took her schooling at Millet and Clive before coming to O.S.A. Although she was awarded the Alberta Wheat Board Money Trust Scholarship and the Legion Scholarship she finds time to take an active part in basketball and be secretary to the Students' Council. Erlene's ambition is to be a receptionist, so we wish her the best of luck.



CHARLES E. BOULDING—Penticton, B.C.

"Chuck" was born in Calgary on the 8th day of October, 1926. He is a fairly quiet, likeable fellow. When he was about 9 years old he moved to B.C. with his parents, where he now resides. He likes trail riding, hunting and fishing and especially bear hunts in the spring. His ambition is to make a success of his cattle ranch on the Kootenay River near Kimberley. His pet nickname is Crabs.



ROBERT BOULTON—Lousana

Bob met his first nurse at Trochu 19 years ago. He is an active member of the Delburne Beef Calf Club and the Elnora Dairy Calf Club. As a proficiency winner, he attended Junior Club Week and won an Alberta Wheat Board Scholarship. In his first year, Bob won the O.S.A. Boys' Experimental Union Scholarship. His pastimes include playing ball, bowling, skating and writing to a girl back home. Bob says his ambition is to be a first-class farmer.



DIRK BRAUN—Gem

Although born September 28, 1929, at Hussar, Dirk has lived most of his life at Gem receiving his education there. Being a proficiency winner in the Gem Beef Calf Club, he attended Boys' and Girls' Club Week here at the O.S.A. and won an Alberta Wheat Board Scholarship. A popular member of the Second Year class, Dirk is an honor student and a very good livestock judge.



MARILYN CHRISTIANSEN—New Dayton

Here is another girl hailing from the south. Marilyn was born at Stirling. She took all her education at New Dayton and then came to finish it at O.S.A. She would like to travel, then settle down and be a good wife some day. Her pet aversions, so she says, are mathematics and chemistry. She seems to spend quite a bit of her time worrying over someone in the next Dorm. I wonder who!



WILLIAM CROOK—Pincher Creek

Bill arrived about twenty years ago in Pincher Creek and has lived there all his life. Bill is a very active student being the Second Year representative to the Students' Council. He is also the proud owner of a poultry scholarship received from his first year. He likes basketball but really shines in hard and softball. He is an active member of the Bowling and Curling Club. Upon graduating from O.S.A. he will take over his father's farm.



JAMES DUCKWORTH—Blackfalds

Jim was born in Calgary March 9, 1929, and later moved to Blackfalds where he has lived since. He attended school at Blackfalds and is now attending O.S.A. to learn more about farming. He was an active member of the Lacombe Calf Club. Last summer he worked at the Dominion Experimental Station in Lacombe and plans to go back after graduating. His ambition is to get married and become a successful farmer some day. Pastime is hunting, skiing and swimming.

Favorite Saying: "Oh, you guys!"



DONALD EDGE—Cochrane

A tall cowboy from the foothills, born in Cochrane in 1929, who likes rodeoing, hunting, fishing, trail riding, or anything to do with outdoor life. Don is just called "Edge" by the boys on the Campus. In sports he makes a fair curler. "Edge" is well up on his bear stories and rodeo feats. If there is any bed tipping going on in the Dorm, you can bet your boots that Edge will be in on it.



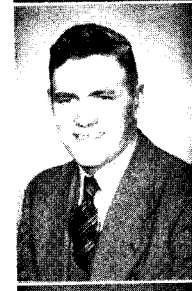
EDITH D. COOPER—Falun

Edie first lived near Wetaskiwin. When she was three years old she moved, with her parents, to the farm at Falun. School was attended there but in order to learn cooking and sewing Edie decided to come to O.S.A. Her activities are dreaming, literary work and being a member of the House Committee. Her likes are horses, dancing and just fooling around. She says her ambition is undecided but we have a good idea what it could be.



JAMES L. GILBERTSON—Excel

Jim first breathed the dry, dusty prairie air on the hot, windy afternoon of September 10, 1929. He grew upon his father's farm and received his schooling at Excel previous to attending the O.S.A. Activities are horseback riding, swimming and bowling. Hobby is a couple of hives of bees. Pastime: Crokinole, reading and mechanical devices. Favorite Expression: "Ah! Fuzz!" "N' then what?" Ambition: To settle down, marry, and raise a herd of purebred Herefords.



RICHARD K. GRAHAM (Dick)—Rainier

Dick was first heard complaining at Bassano on January 27, 1929. Attended Bow Slope Public School and Brooks High School. Before entering O.S.A., he herded sheep; now women. He'll likely go back to the sheep. His pet saying, "Call me for breakfast, Stewart." He has a weakness for tall, slim girls and is very immune to the "lights out" bell. His favorite sport is basketball and he has the personality of a perfect husband.



SHOJI KOYATA—Raymond

It was a quiet day at Raymond on March 9, 1929, when "Shoji" came into the world and he still carries that quiet likeable disposition around with him. He works hard at O.S.A. to become a star player of the O.S.A. basketball team. Shoji likes ambition, but his chief ambition is to get more knowledge in farming and become a big wheat and sugar beet farmer in Southern Alberta.



ALBERTA L. HAMILTON—Red Deer

Red Deer's population was increased by one when "Ham" determinedly announced her arrival one fine day in January. Before deciding to come to O.S.A., she attended school at Willowdale and Red Deer. From what we hear it won't be long before she will be putting her Home Ec. knowledge to use when she leaves this country for the east. We wish her every success.

Pet Saying: "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle."



CHRISTOPHER MARSHALL—Olds

Chris was born in London, England, on February 25th, 1930. While he was still very young he went to Jamaica, where he obtained much of his schooling. After coming to Canada he attended school at Lakefield, Ontario, and at O.S.A., Olds. His main ambition is to go back to Jamaica. His favorite hobbies are motorcycling and stamp collecting.

Favorite Saying: "Oh! Gee!"



LORENE A. MEIKLEJOHN—Provost

"Mickey" attended Meiklejohn Public School and Provost High School. He is a quiet "guy," 23 years of age, and his favorite topic and pastime are horses and listening to western music. He has a twin—Lorena of whom he is very proud. Carpentry and blacksmithing interest him at class, and hockey and softball are his favorite sports. His main ambition is to own the best equipped farm possible and raise Hereford cattle, Percheron and Standard-bred horses. Best of luck Mickey.



BARRY MIDDLETON—Vulcan

We are going to have to delve away back in the past to the very early date of August 25, 1929, at which time Barry came into this world to argue with his brother Jack. He is a tall, lanky fellow who tries very hard to become a top-notch basketball player. This happy-go-lucky guy was very shy for some time, but Mother Nature beckoned to him and now all the girls are beginning to sit up and take notice.



JEAN C. HANSEN—Carolside

This little brown haired gal was born at Square Deal where she took most of her education. She was an active member of the U.F.W.A. before coming to take the course at O.S.A. Jean is a good sport and loves to dance and have a good time. Some day she wants to settle down and be a good wife to a big rancher.

Favorite Expression: "Oh! My gosh!"



JOHN G. MIDDLETON—Vulcan

Jack blew in with a blizzard in December, 1927. He worked on the farm and in his spare time he went to school in Vulcan. After leaving high school, he worked with his father, then came to O.S.A. to attain a higher education. After school you can usually find Jack cutting hair or working in the blacksmith shop. Jack's favorite saying is, "He went that-a-way."



DANIEL McKINNON—Penhold

Dan first saw this big world in 1929. He obtained his schooling in Red Deer and district before coming to Olds. When you hear the words "you got anything to eat," that's Dan. He likes sports such as hockey, baseball and skiing, but still finds time for women, perferably blondes. His ambition is to marry and on his farm raise a large family to support him in his older years.



DALE McRAE—Pincher Creek

Dale, a very active "go-getting" fellow, has made a hit at O.S.A. with every one, including the Home Economics students. He went to high school at Pincher Creek and helped his father on the ranch in his spare time. Plays basketball and sometimes acts as referee. Is Second Year Literary representative and makes a very good M.C. Finding it hard to leave a little Queen at Olds, he will return to be King on his father's ranch.



E. ELIZABETH IWABUCHI—Taber

Known as Betty, she hails from the sugar beet country of the south. She acquired most of her education at Brandon, Manitoba. Betty is a conscientious student and takes deep interest in all her classes—especially Friday and Saturday mornings. Her pastime is studying and sewing. She plans to be a seamstress some day. Her Pet Aversions: "Kitty" in the room after ten thirty (10:30 p.m.) and Math.



ROBERT ORO—Clive

Bob came into the world March 18, 1929. He's a happy-go-lucky guy who never seems to have a care. After completing his first year, he worked at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe. He plans to go back there after graduating from O.S.A. His ambition is to get to know "Alberta" better, get married, settle down and be a successful farmer. His activities are bowling, snooker and flirting with the women. His weakness—women, women and more women.



LYNN ORR—Macleod

Lynn was born in Macleod, Alberta, in 1928. He also took his grade eleven there. Lynn takes his studying seriously and is noted for his exceptionally high marks. His chief ambition is to go home after graduation on a schooner he has built in the shop. Lynn hopes to settle down on a farm of his own in the near future. Lynn was the winner of the Alberta Wheat Board Scholarship for the highest standing in Plant Science as a first year student.



GORDON PARSONAGE—Innisfail

Born August 13, 1930, Gordon's activities include hockey, skiing, attending shows and swimming. Member of the Hereford Breeders' Association. Gordon acquired his elementary education at Westholm School and later completed Grade 10 in Innisfail. His main ambition at present is to raise a herd of top-notch Hereford cattle. Gordon's favorite pastimes are visiting in Room 16A and going home every week-end. Favorite Saying: "Just a minute, fellows!"



SIBYL LINVILLE—Shuswap, B.C.

"Sib" breathed her first in Elk Point. She lived at Rusylvja and went to school in Merry Lakes until 1945. She then made the big hop to Shuswap, B.C. There she finished her schooling in Chase. She must have decided Alberta wasn't so very bad as she came back to O.S.A. to obtain a higher education. Her main interest seems to be a certain Jack on first floor. Sib's favorite pastime is ducking into closets at eleven-thirty.



KENNETH (Tool Steel) PETERSEN—Olds

Ken was born on September 27, 1929. He completed grade ten, then came to O.S.A. to learn how to farm. Many of us will remember Pete when "Olli" barley is mentioned, or when we recall our "black-smithing days" at the O.S.A. Ken's dream became a reality when he found that his shown animal was an Angus heifer. The Little Royal was an event which he looked forward to.



CECIL REAR—Wimborne

Cecil drifted in with the cold weather on October 20, 1928. He attended public school at Frontier and high school at Wimborne. Before coming to O.S.A. he was occupied at farm work for three years and plans to return and be a successful farmer after graduation. Cecil is an enthusiast in all sports. His chief aim is to be in someone else's room without Mr. Jorgenson knowing."



WILLIAM E. REYNOLDS—Calgary

Bill came to help his folks on September 14, 1929. He received some high schooling by correspondence previous to attending O.S.A. Bill plans to return home and look after his father's farm after graduating. Often heard saying "I told you once." Weakness? Well, they come in skirts. Activities: Shooting, skating and bowling. Bill's biggest ambition is to rise at 5:00 o'clock every morning with a nice warm shower.



C. JOAN MILSON—Winfield

"Kitty's" first howls were heard in Pendryl. Her first three years of school were taken at New Westminster but Alberta was so irresistable she came back to Pendryl where she took the rest of her education. Winner of the General Proficiency in the first year Kitty is now taking shorthand by correspondence. She likes horses, skating, skiing, racing up and down hallways and reading. Her ambition is to be a veterinarian.

Favorite Saying: "Lover Girl."



JOSEPH M. (Shorty) RICHARDSON—Puffer

Joe was born July 18, 1928, at Coronation. He was educated at Fairfield school and also took a year and a half high school at Hughenden. His activities consist of playing baseball, curling, bowling and a little "wolfing" on the side. After he graduates from O.S.A. he intends to go home, tear around for a little while then settle down in Battle River Valley and live with some nice squaw. Joe's favorite pastime is sleeping in study periods. Oh, yes, his favorite expression is "Yuh seen Chuck?"



ERIC RISSEEUW—Strathmore

Eric first exercised his vocal cords on June 23, 1927, and has been making good use of them ever since trying to make a hit with the girls. Eric's pet saying, when he is curling, is "Bring that rock." He is also interested in hockey. After leaving O.S.A. Eric is going back to farming, and hopes some day to have a large farm of his own.



ROY ROGERS—Bentley

Roy made his appearance on June 20, 1928, at Vegreville, where he attended school. He likes roller skating, curling and softball. For some unknown reason, is sometimes known as Trigger. His pet aversion is attending chemistry class. His ambition is to become a successful farmer, and who knows, he may some day even get corralled by some "nice" girl.



F. ALICE McKINNON—Dalemead

Alice landed safely and soundly in Calgary. She has lived in Dalemead all her life. She attended school at Dalemead and Mount Royal College before coming to O.S.A. She is a great sports enthusiast and follows the basketball teams to as many games as possible. As editor of our "Chinook," she has also done a very good job. A friend of all, but strictly no man, (don't you believe it). Alice is the Second Year girls' representative on the Students' Council.



JAMES N. RUDE—Sedalia

Jim attended Cop Hill public school and continued his education at Naco Rural High. From there he went to Camrose Lutheran College and then spent two years with the R.C.O.C. He is 24 years of age and his pet saying is "true fact." Will always take time off for a baseball game and enjoys reading, leatherwork, woodwork and working with horses. His main ambition is to own the best all-round farm in Alberta and raise registered Herefords and Palominos.



DAVID H. SHEPHERD—Erskine

Dave was born on August 16, 1928, at Erskine and received his public school education in that town. He spent two years with the Stettler branch of the Calgary Tanks (Reserve) prior to enrollment at O.S.A. in 1947. Dave was an active member of the Erskine Grain Club. He also spent Junior Club Week at O.S.A. in the summer of 1947. Dave takes special interest in blacksmithing, carpentry and baseball here at College. His pet aversions are breakfast and the Chemistry Lab.



DAVID M. SMITH—Didsbury

Dave was born on a harvest day, September 28, 1929. He attended public school at Neapolis in the Olds district, before coming to O.S.A. to absorb agricultural learning. His main sports are bowling and badminton. Woodwork and metalwork are his main hobbies, but also enjoys making a nuisance of himself. Dave plans to rise some morning before the last bell for breakfast. Pet sayings censored. His ambition is to make his first million on the farm and retire at the ripe old age of 35.



E. JUNE McKNIGHT—Calgary

This gay red head was born in Calgary. She absorbed her knowledge at Springbank and Western Canada High, Calgary. Last year she was winner of the Girls' Alumni Scholarship. June takes an active part in basketball, bowling and all social activities. She is well liked by all. Merriment is in the air when we hear her hearty laugh up and down the corridor. Pet Saying: "Tell you what."



ROBERT A. SNODGRASS—Okotoks

Snuffy, as he is known around the campus, was born at Okotoks on July 21, 1927. He attended school at Okotoks and then came to O.S.A. Bob is a prominent member of most sports; his favorite being skip on one of the College curling teams, and playing a good game on the right wing of the hockey team. His hobby is playing a big bass horn. Interests are women. Pet saying is: "Oh! get out of my way."



KENNETH O. STEWART—Strachan

Born at Empress on September 24, 1923. Educated at Star Ridge school near Stettler and Pleasantvale and also Hardindell at Rocky Mountain House. His main occupations until entering O.S.A. were lumber-jacking and sheep ranching. At present, chasing a certain second year. His main hobby is making knives and standing first in class. Pet saying: "Jippers."



IRVINE SUGGETT—Bentley

Irvine bounced into this world in the snowy month of November, 1928. He obtained his public and high schooling at Bentley. He is a member of the Lacombe Beef Club. Irvine wanders into your room and says "Got any funnies?" For sports he likes hockey, baseball and skiing. He is also a saxophone player. He plans to attend Tech. next and then settle down to farm with a little woman.



LOIS I. ONSTAD—Airdrie

This brown-eyed lass spent her earlier days of life at Indus. At the age of three she decided to move to a different part of the province, so she went to Airdrie. Now I guess that isn't good enough because it sounds as though she is going farther north to that Vermilion country in the fairly near future. Lois took most of her learnin' in Airdrie, then she decided to come to O.S.A. She is a friend of everyone, especially when she has that coffee brewing just before lights out.



DAVID C. SULLIVAN—Olds

This little Irishman with a contagious smile first voiced his opinion on worldly matters on October 20, 1920. After serving with the R.C.A.F. for five years he is now engaged in farming in the Olds district. Badminton, bowling and curling are his main activities. Weakness: Penley's on Saturday night. Ambition: To farm all summer and go to California in winter. Hobby: North Wing. Pet sayin: "I'll prove it to you."



GORDON B. THOMAS—Indus

Born 11th day of March, 1928. His life prior to enrollment at O.S.A. was spent on the home farm at Indus. Gordon received his education at the Public High School at Indus. Also took a course in Taxidermy through the Northwestern School of Taxidermy, Omaha, Nebraska. Gordon spent a week at O.S.A. in the summer of 1942 as a result of his achievements at the Landgon school fair.

Ambitions: Truck driving.

Pastime: Vicky.



ROBERT C. THOMAS—Twin Butte

Bob arrived with a blizzard in the year of 1927. He attended high school at Pincher Creek, after which he came to O.S.A. to further his learning. An interested student, Bob plays on the basketball team and is Business Manager of the Year Book; but Bob's main interest in life is horses, and some day intends to be the owner of thoroughbreds.

Favorite Expression: "Hey, you guys!"



MARGARET L. STEINHOFF—Donalda

Our blondy from the Second Year class has lived all her life in Donalda. She also attended the Donalda school previous to coming to O.S.A. Marg. is an active member of the basketball team, also the Curling Club. We wonder why Marg. has such an interest in the South Wing. (It couldn't be Rhodes, could it?) Her ambition is to move to California.



JOE TSUKAMOTO—Raymond

The sun smiled through the clouds when Joe said, "Hi Mom," at New Westminster, B.C., on September 12, 1924. Went to Japan when eight years of age and came back to Canada in 1941. Came to Raymond in March, 1942. He had all his education in Japan and now he is taking further education at O.S.A. Ambition is to get married.



ROBERT WRIGHT—Irricana

Bob first saw the light of day on December 4, 1929. Bob is the tall, dark and handsome type and has a great time flirting with the women. Although Bob does much reading and letter writing in his spare moments, he is a great curling enthusiast. After graduating from this school he plans to further his education by going to Tech. Bob's ambition is to settle down and be a successful farmer.



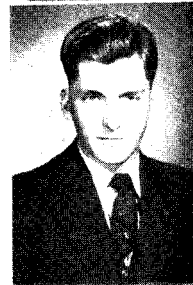
DOUGLAS W. WHITESIDE—Wetaskiwin

Doug. was born at Innisfail on August 24, 1929. He took his public schooling at Penhold, then came to O.S.A. in 1947. His activities are boxing, swimming, fishing, playing billiards and hunting big game, four-legged, that is. This lad's favorite pastime is running a mile before breakfast. His weakness is week-ends at Red Deer. His common expression in the mornings is "Hey, Boulton, you sun of a gun!" Doug's ambition is to become a successful building contractor.



HELEN M. THURSTON—Nightingale

Helen was first heard of at Nightingale where she has lived ever since. She attended public school at Valley Garden and took her high school at Strathmore. She came to O.S.A. to learn to cook and sew, so she claims, but sometimes we wonder. She likes dancing, skating and loafing around, also chatting in the smoker. Dislikes are mites and homework. Her ambition is undecided as yet but we're certain it will be something worthwhile.



BRUNO WITZKE—Olds

Bruno was born in Poland in 1926 and arrived in Canada in 1929 with his parents who later took up farming in the Olds district. He received his elementary education at Mona, and completed grade ten by correspondence. His favorite sport is hockey. He has been one of the top scorers of the O.S.A. team. Bruno's ambition is to become a successful mixed-farmer with a car of his own.

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THOMAS ADDY—Taber

Tom came to O.S.A. from the quiet little town of Taber, which has been quiet ever since he left. Taber High saw the last of him in '48. A very good worker on the rink committee; he is also the official score-keeper for our own basketball games. "Addy" is awakened 7:30 every morning by Mitchell's infernal pounding on his door. He is also the recipient of after-hour water bombs. Tech. will see Tom next year and then he plans to farm with his father.



RONALD BEAGLE—Arrowwood

Arrowwood is where Beagle hails from. The first that was heard of him around the O.S.A. campus was a spurt and a bang from his Old Green Model A. He throws a mean rock in curling and also participates in bowling and house league hockey. We often wonder where Beagle went on Sadie Hawkins' Day with a certain little red-head. He expects to settle down and become one of the successful farmers around Arrowwood when he leaves O.S.A.



FRANCES BOHME—Strome

Frances lives at Strome, Alberta. She took her high school education at St. Mary's in Edmonton, after which she supervised correspondence classes at Rosalind for one year. She is one of our student waitresses and also the third floor hairdresser whom the girls all appreciate. Frances likes to ride and skate, and she definitely dislikes salt in her bed. Her ambition is to pass Economics but her future is undecided.



DOREEN BEEBY—Calgary

Doreen completed her high school at Crescent Heights and hopes to attend Varsity to further her education in the Agricultural line. Doreen enjoys good music and interprets classical music well. She likes horseback riding and everything about horses. Is often seen with Joy and Bradshaw. Doreen is one of three girls in the Two-in-One Agriculture Class.



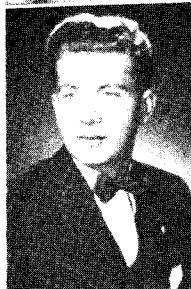
KENNETH BERGER—Parkland

A popular Two-in-One student hails from Parkland. He was born at Nanton but attended High School in Vancouver. Since he abhors city life he decided to come back to Alberta where he became enrolled in O.S.A. As well as being an enthusiastic motorcyclist Ken enjoys boating, skiing, hunting and dancing. From the progress he's making at O.S.A. he won't be a bachelor when he goes farming on his own.



THELMA BOHME—Strome

Thelma comes from Strome, Alberta (in case you didn't know) and is a student waitress. She's a quiet girl who can always be seen with her sister, Frances. She likes riding, skating, and handicraft work. As to her future, Thelma hasn't yet decided what she'll do. However, we all wish you the best in whatever career you choose, Thelma.



NORMAN BITTNER—Thorsby

Norman is a blonde, good natured boy from Thorsby. He has a dark future—to raise the ideal Angus herd. His favorite pastime is cards and is the champion ping-pong player here. While playing you will probably hear him say "Dass better." Norm's often heard arguing with George in Carpentry. He tries very hard to wake up earlier than two minutes to eight.



GEORGE BOHUS—Raymond

Gosh! !—a curly haired fellow with a huge ambition. With the knowledge gained here he hopes to grow the largest sugar beets in Raymond. Keen on skating, hunting and tinkering with radio sets. He usually spends his spare time here to good advantage by reading. We feel he'd make a good beauty contest judge, although he was caught one day trying to push Doreen into the threshing machine. Usually ends the day with "Gosh! It's time for my shower."



JEAN CHOWEN—Bentley

"Scissors" can often be seen around the hallways of O.S.A. tormenting Cuddles. Her favorite pastime is knitting diamond socks, and her ambition is to learn more about the radio business. Jean is active on the Literary Committee, belongs to the Curling Club and is an "all-around swell gal." She likes the Boys' Dorm and she dislikes going to bed in her own room.



DAVID T. BRADSHAW—Bowden

This lad first kicked the covers in Innisfail in 1927. He attended school at Little Red Deer and he also studied the violin under J. W. Hopkins. His ambition is to lead a "joyful" life and to be an outstanding breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle, a good showman, and a good judge of beef cattle. He is well on his way to the latter three as he has a very good herd of cattle and he was on a judging team at the Toronto Royal in 1947.



GERALD COLE—Clive

Gerald was first introduced to the world at Coronation, Alberta, on June 5, 1930. He attended public school near there and later moved to Clive where he received his high schooling. Gerald grew to be a man of few words and great thought. His scholarship won here four years ago proves his keenness of mind. He is very active in grain and calf club activities. His hobbies include horseback riding, skating and photography. Favorite pastime: Sneaking flash pictures of unsuspecting couples on the campus.



GLADYS CROWELL—Drumheller

Gladys hails from Drumheller and is one of the third floor busy beavers. Known for her hearty laugh and good humor. Her hobbies are sewing, music and collecting snaps. Her ambition is to make a museum of Room 43. Gladys is an ardent basketball fan, but she also enjoys most other sports. We wish you luck in your future career, Gladys.



L. G. P. (Larry) ESMONDE-WHITE—Clover Bar

This colorful character came from England last year. Farming in Canada took his eye so he came to O.S.A. to get the theory. He graduated from Military College in England and went to the British Army for one year. He then spent ten years in the Indian Army attaining the rank of major. Larry is the able two-in-One Literary representative and has kept everyone in wonderment with his songs at our Lits. Plans to gain more experience in dairying before going out on his own.



LAURA STEWART—Calgary

Laura, a tall, blue-eyed blonde with a winning smile, is another girl in Agriculture. She is an ardent horsewoman having competed in the Calgary Gymkhana. She is often found writing letters after the lights are out and says she doesn't like company during study period? ? ? At present her main ambition is to get through Farm Mechanics but plans to attend Varsity next year.



BETTY DAU—Three Hills

Betty comes from Three Hills where she took her public and high schooling. Her hobby is knitting socks for "Phil" and her ambition is to make him a good wife. Betty is an ardent contributor toward the "bull sessions" in the third floor sitting room, and can often be heard to say "I wish I'd get a phone call tonight," or "Helen, when do you get your allowance?"



DOUGLAS FOX—Innisfail

Douglas is the Harry James of O.S.A. this year and just loves to give us his rendition of Blue Moon. Noted for calling down the corridor, "Anybody change a buck," as he runs out of change phoning the little red-head at Innisfail. Because he is a conscientious worker, he was chosen editor of the Year Book. He is going back to Innisfail to become a successful farmer and raise Foxes ? ? ?



IOANA GHICA—Calgary

Ioana was born in Paris, but spent more of her life in Rumania. She attended an International School in Geneva and can speak, read and write three languages. Ioana came to Canada with her family in August, 1948. They purchased a ranch on the Bow River southeast of Calgary. She is attending O.S.A. in hopes of making a success on their ranch.



HELEN EASTES—Ponoka

Address—Ponoka—Can't you guess? Helen can always be seen with Hill and Dau, or out on a double date. Her pet saying is, "I pity the man that marries me." Her ambition is to find out just what ambition is. Helen is good natured and seems to enjoy living. Helen spends part of her time sitting on the O.S.A. stairway.



NORMAN HANNA—Trochu

Norman John Hanna was born in Trochu in 1919. He attended Turtle school and obtained his high schooling at Trochu. Norm spent two summers working at Cochrane and one winter working in a Trochu garage. He is very interested in hockey and plays on the School and Trochu teams along with all the other Hannas. He is undecided as to his future but wishes to become a millionaire. As he does not like work he sits up every night trying to find an easy way out.



JOYCE HENDERSON—Calgary

Joy took her high school education at Crescent Heights in Calgary where she was a member of High Y and Sateen. She is one of the few girls in the Ag. class and plans to attend Varsity next year. Her hobbies are horses and reading, although Bradshaw takes up much of her spare time. We wonder if her rosy cheeks are due to a tonic she takes or to a permanent blush. Joy would like to ranch near the Ghost River.



DOROTHY GORDON—Cluny

Red-haired good-natured Dot is a staunch members of the Glee Club. Her favorite pastime is writing long letters to Sibby. At New Year's she came back with a ring on her finger so we can only guess what her future will be. Dot finds it hard to get to classes in the morning, but with Ruthie's help she usually makes it on time.



STAN JONES—Balzac

The metropolis of Balzac seems to lay claim to Stan. He completed his high school at Crescent Heights. A one-time member of the Calgary Highlanders Reserve he is now president of the Dancing Club and also humor editor of the Chinook. Slewfoot and he can often be seen pacing the floors together. Stan's hobbies are Eva Mae, dancing and tipping beds. Since he is a Hereford enthusiast he plans to raise Hereford cattle and farm with his father.



JAMES A. MacARTHUR—Walsh

Jim comes from the deep south—Irvine, that is. He graduated last year from Irvine High. While in High School he became captain of the Cadet Corps. Since he doesn't bother with girls, reading occupies a lot of his time. He competes in steer riding contests in various rodeos and hopes to some day compete in Calgary. After receiving his sheepskin he will retire to ranching on his own at Walsh.



SHIRLEY HILL—Vulcan

Shirl hails from Vulcan and attended Mount Royal College last year. She is very active on the Social Committee, is Vice-President of the Dance Club and likes basketball, bowling and week-ends. Shirley is always trying to find a way to get more free nights with her favorite pastime, Percy. Her pet aversion is Monday mornings (after one of those weekends? ?)



ARTHUR JOHN McDERMID—Alix

This is the shy young lad known to all of us as "Mac." He says very little but works hard at his studies. When not doing homework he is playing either of his favorite games, table tennis or chess. Collecting coins is his favorite hobby. He hopes to have a good herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle when he goes farming. Is often heard to say "Now, George" when his friend George gets excited. There is a good future for Art.



HARTLEY McDONALD—Vulcan

Jose or Scotty as he's known is one of the all-star district orchestra players. He can really beat out a solid tune on the piano. Likes fishing, hunting, and skiing but reports he dislikes cleaning his bed of rock wool. Hopes to get to the Toronto Royal some time with one of his purebred rams. When he leaves he will farm with his father and put to use the knowledge he gained here. Always telling Dimwit to go to bed.



ANNIE LEVESQUE—Pincher Creek

Annie's home is in Pincher Creek. She has been teaching school for four years. She attended the Calgary Normal School in 1944. Well liked by everyone, Annie is one of our top students and would like to obtain her Bachelor's Degree in Home Economics. Annie likes embroidering. Red is her favorite color; mouse traps cause her greatest fear.



HARRY MITCHELL—Medicine Hat

Harry comes from Medicine Hat. A good basketball player. He plays forward on our team. Often he is seen "refing" the house league basketball games. He is captain of one of the house league hockey teams. He has a hobby of waking Addy up in the mornings by playing a tune on Addy's door. He hopes to become a successful rancher some day with a big spread near Battle Creek. Is never seen without Mac, even on dates.



GLEN MORRISON—High River

On the 28th day of March, 1929, Glen's first squeals of delight were sounded. After hanging around public school in the country he was urged to attend High River High. We often wonder why he wants to get sick enough to go to the General Hospital? ? ? ? . Tech. will be waiting for Glen after he finishes his course here. After this he plans to go farming.



BERNICE MALCHOW—Stavely

The southern town of Stavely claims hed-headed, fun-loving "Cuddles." She spends her time at O.S.A. collecting men for Aileen, or keeping chairs warm in D-1. Her ambition is to finish knitting her diamond socks, and take a business course at Mount Royal College next year. In the meantime, she visits the wild north occasionally and keeps everybody happy at O.S.A.



H. DONALD PETERSON—Didsbury

Didsbury now claims Don but Okotoks was his post office address for a few years. He likes woodwork and is especially fond of hockey. Is one of the goalies for our team. Don is quite regular in his visits to the Girls' Dorm, as he gets such nice looks from a certain waitress. Before retiring each night he asks "Where's the key?"



ROBERT L. POYNTON—Vauxhall

Bob emigrated from Vauxhall and registered for O.S.A. after completion of High School. He was a staunch member of the Junior Grain Club of Vauxhall. In 1948 he placed fourth in the barley competition at the Toronto Royal. At the Provincial Seed Fair he placed first in flax and third in barley. Likes to work on anything mechanical and hopes to go back to the farm "Scientifically" as he puts it.



VICTORIA MILLER—Munson

"Vicky" is one of our student waitresses this year. She took her high school education at Western and hopes to attend Varsity next year. Her red hair is quite deceiving, as Vicky is as easy going as they come. She is the third floor alarm clock—guarantees to wake anybody on request from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. She is a good cook, too!



GEORGE PALMER—Bowness

Slewfoot, the meanest waterbomber on the second floor. George is usually good natured except in the morning when he would bite his own grandmother. On October 7, 1928, George arrived with a blizzard and later migrated to west of Calgary, now known as Bowness. George plans to be a real farmer when he graduates; is going to farm his whole five acres out there. Enjoys stepping over Eva Mae in the hall.



RICHARD A. REDDON—Calgary

Dick is one of the outstanding students of the Two-in-One class. We often wonder if being married has something to do with it. Every morning he drives in from the farm where his family lives. During the war he was with the Canadian Navy for three years. He plans to attend Varsity after the completion of his course. Good luck, Dick!



KAY McKINNON—Carseland

Kay attended both Central and Crescent Heights before coming to O.S.A. She is the Two-in-One Class Representative on the Students' Council and her pleasant disposition has won her many friends. She is active on all school and social functions and enjoys curling and badminton. Her ambition is to spend more time with Ken, but her future is undecided—Varsity or ? ? ?



CHARLES RHODES—Brant

Charles came to the O.S.A. from Brant, Alberta, where he received his public and high school education. He came to the O.S.A. to try to gather some practical views on farming. Chuck takes a great interest in all the functions of the school, including Marg. He also takes a keen interest in baseball, curling and bowling. His favorite pastime is wondering what to do tonight and says his entire ambition is to make the grade. Good luck, Chuck.



BILL RONNEBERG—Eagle Hill

Calls Eagle Hill his home but attended Olds High School. We can all remember when they shaved one of his sideburns off—he then had to shave the other off. Plays cards with Rothe and Comstock and he seems to like showers at 6:30 in the morning. Farming with his father will be his occupation after he gets his diploma.



JEAN McPHERSON—Cayley

"Phersey" hails from Cayley and is full of fun and pranks. Her buoyancy keeps the third floor rocking. She is often engaged in a friendly scrap with Francis, and spends her spare time writing letters to Parkland and wondering what Neil will say. Her ambition is to learn how to short-sheet beds properly.



ALLAN SIM—Vulcan

Rooms with Scotty and comes from Vulcan district. He has been seen cleaning rock wool out of his bed—wonder how it gets there? He plans to go back to the farm after his course here. Scotty wrote that his hobby was reading some stupid book. Pet saying: "Shut up Scotty or I'll—." Ambition is to be able to tell somebody what to do. Nick name "Dougie."



R. EDWARD STEPHENSON—High River

The High River Times announced the arrival of Eddie back in '28. He took up riding at an early age and claims that that is his hobby but we don't believe it. He is often heard with his guitar with the other talented musicians. Upon completion of his course here, Eddie is going to take up farming with his Dad until such time he has a farm of his own.



MRS. E. M. NELSON—Cluny

Mrs. Nelson is the life of the Two-in-One class with her cheery disposition and her ability to give out clever replies. She likes to read good books, and drive her car at sixty. Her greatest ambition is to be as happy as possible. Mrs. Nelson first attended O.S.A. in 1916 when she took the Agricultural Course. Previous to that she attained her B.A. Degree at U. of A. and taught school several years.



RONALD THOMPSON—Arrowwood

Ron hails from the quiet little town of Arrowwood. Besides being a prominent guard on the "Comets" basketball team he finds time to participate in other sports such as bowling, curling and badminton. He is the Two-in-One boys' representative on the Athletic committee. Spends much of his time across the road at Ma's trying to satisfy his appetite. His future plan is to attend Tech. and then become one of the prosperous farmers in the Arrowwood district.



EDWARD TORSCHER—Bow Island

Ed is the Bow Island contribution to the O.S.A. He is interested in curling, likes chemistry and loves tormenting Sim. Ed can be found almost any old time around the Dorm perched on somebody's bed. He would like to either own a big sheep ranch or be wheat king of the south when he graduates. He hopes to some day become M.L.A. for Cypress. We all hope he remembers us then.



OLGA RONNEBERG—Eagle Hill

Olga comes from Eagle Hill, but took her high school at Olds. She is attending O.S.A. on a W.I. Scholarship and has, for several years, attended short courses here. Olga can often be seen about the halls teasing the Bohme girls or phoning the Boys' Dorm for brother Bill. Olga specializes in giving talks on the "new look." She seems to enjoy Dorm life "to the full."



ROBERT WHITESELL—Rimbey

Robert, better known as Bob or otherwise, hails from Rimbey where he has lived all his life. He likes softball, and throwing waterbombs at people and chasing Mike. His ambition is to settle down on a nice little farm and raise red-headed kids. Bob is quite a colorful character and adds much to the enjoyment of after hour Dorm life. He is often seen trying to persuade Bud to make those nightly excursions with him.



WILLIAM WILSON—Three Hills

Bill was born in Veteran, Alberta, sometime within the 20th century. He came to settle on the banks of Ghost Pine Creek in the Three Hills district. Bill or Wild Bill attended Manor Public School and High School at Three Hills. After he leaves O.S.A. he hopes to start farming in partnership with his brother. At the age of thirty he hopes to retire and live the rest of his life at ease. Good luck, Bill.



NORMA SCOBIE—High River

Norma works on the feature section of the Year Book and is an ardent basketball fan. Her main ambition is to get Phersey up for breakfast, but she also hopes to go to Mount Royal College to take a business course. Norma enjoys all sports and sewing, and her "pet peeve" is chickens. We wish you luck, Norma!



BRYCE WOODROW—Lacombe

An outstanding example of scholastic ability who hails from Lacombe. He was born August 21, 1926, at Consort, Alberta, and attended Lacombe High School. He finds most pleasure in winning prize ribbons, swimming, curling, telling jokes and catering to brunettes. Bryce says he doesn't want to advertise, but he does have a "not-married" sign on his car. We think he'll soon be changing that. Bryce expects to take up farming with his father when he leaves O.S.A. Favorite saying: "Good Show."



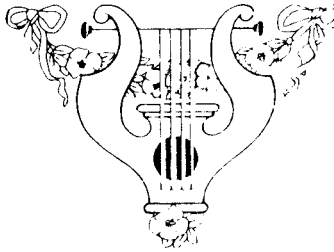
BUDDY ZIEFFLE—Pincher Creek

Bud was born at Medicine Hat in 1930 and at the tender age of six months moved to Pincher Creek. Here he received all his schooling. Bud, although small is tough enough and able to throw the mean Slewfoot out of his room. An agile person, he is a physical training instructor and went to Vermilion to give a demonstration of his ability. His ambition in life is to go to a Veterinarian College and upon completion plans to support—who? ? ?



RUTH THOMPSON—Rocky Mountain House

"Snuffy" came from Rocky and will no doubt return there to continue coaching young boxers. Ruthy spends her spare time writing letters and she is Phersey's right hand at short-sheeting beds. Her only dislike is the tubbing she usually gets after the pranks she plays. Ruth's ambition is to graduate as a comptometer operator before 1959. Good luck, Ruth, in your future career!



1st YEAR STUDENTS

**in HOME ECONOMICS
and AGRICULTURE**





First Year Girls' Class

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

MARGARET ATKINSON—Didsbury

Marg. is one of the brilliant poultry students whose other main interest lies where a certain Second Year is concerned.

AUDREY BERRETH—Calgary

Audrey lives in the coldest room in the Dorm but seldom complains.

IVY-NOREEN BLAIR—Picture Butte

Ivy is our model student. When she's not seen studying she's visiting down on second.

VAL BLOW—Banff

Val's always happy and the second floor couldn't do without her. In Val's estimation there's no place like Banff.

HELGA BOBERG—East Coulee

One of our cute blonde lasses, Helga seems to be always worrying about something—Wonder what it could be?

LEOLA BUEHLER—Olds

Our O.S.A. "Campus Queen." She seems to rate A-1 with a boy from Pincher Creek.

PHYLLIS EDWARDS—Drumheller

"Phil" is quite the character around the Girls' Dorm, with her ability to talk like Ersul Twain.

MARJORY ENGLAND—Red Deer

A champ in every way Marjory is well liked by all especially by a certain Second Year.

MERLE GODLONTON—Whiskey Gap
Merle will do anything to be different. If you don't believe it have a look at her new pyjamas.

ADELLA GRAF—Calgary
Adella seems to be very popular around the Boys' Dorm. She tells us she's not interested, but we wonder!

MARILYN GALL—Elnora
Between answering the telephone and getting in on time Sunday night she is kept pretty busy.

LOIS HANCOCK—Lacombe
Lois never takes her work seriously. Excuse me—except when out with a certain Two-in-One.

ROSEMARY HILTON—Strathmore
Rosemary, the sister of those lucky twins, and also the centre of attraction for a certain First Year.

THERESA KIEMENY—Strathmore
Theresa came to O.S.A. to learn how to make someone a perfect wife. Unfortunately she had to leave early due to sickness.

AGNES KOMARNISKY—Holden
That sure is a lovely truck, isn't it, Aggie? Not saying anything about what's usually seen in it.

ANNE KOSHMAN—Sunland
What does Anne do on her nights off? She seems to be here in body but not in soul.

EDITH LICK—Rimbey
Edith took top honors on Field Day. Edith is full of fun and generally seen in Room 17.

ALICE MACINTOSH—Munson
Alice is the gayest five feet of sunshine that ever attended the O.S.A.

JOAN MANSFIELD—Strathmore
Joan is our little English girl who came to Strathmore in June, 1948. She thinks it's O.K. too.

AILEEN RICHARDS—Olds
We wondered at the great interest in basketball. Now we know, especially when the Army plays here.

MARGARET REYNOLDS—Calgary
Rather a quiet lass but we're sure she'll make some lucky farmer a good wife.

LYDIA SCHORAK—Forestburg
Seen frequently with a certain boy by the name of "Ray." She seems to think farming will be O.K. now.

LONA SAWDEN—Consul, Sask.
Lona is a great lover of horses and anything which pertains to them—even cowboys.

EVA MAE SECRETAN—Del Bonita
A bright little lass who has a great longing to visit Balzac. From what we've seen we don't blame her.

AUDREY SHRUMM—Coaldale
Audrey has spent most of her time skating on the O.S.A. rink, looking for her wandering roommate and cleaning up her room.

HELEN THOMAS—Indus
Helen took her grade 11 by correspondence but decided O.S.A. was the place for her.

SHIRLEY WILSON—Langdon
Known as Tommy—Tommy, a tall, good-looking girl who decided to come to O.S.A. to learn how to become a good wife.

LAREE WEIDMAN—Hill Spring
One of those third floor girls who finds it hard to get up for breakfast and also one who received a ring.

BARBARA WESTON—McMurdo, B.C.
Goes by the name of Bobby and thinks there's no place quite like B.C.

GRETA WUTH—Rat Lake
Greta is our First Year Agriculture student. The boys will have to start stepping if they plan to get higher marks than she does.

MARGARET JOHNSON—Magrath
When the lights aren't on in D-1 what's doing—just ask Johnnie.

JEWELL MARSHALL—Lethbridge
Seen regularly with one of those good looking twins. She thinks farming wouldn't be such a bad life after all.



First Year Boys' Class

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

JAMES BODMAN—Edmonton

Born February 8, 1915. Wing Commander in R.A.F. for 12 years—North Africa, Italy, Rumania, South Africa, India. Married in 1944.

GEORGE WENGRENUIK—Gunn

Born in Rumania May 5, 1922. Came to Canada in 1927. Won an Agricultural Scholarship.

DONALD AGAR—Cheadle

A tall, quiet lad who takes his studies seriously. Swims and skates.

PERCY ALEXANDER—Bowness

Assistant editor of the Year Book. Basketball and hockey. Usually M.C. on the First Year Lits.

DIETRICH AMMETER—Red Deer

A bespectacled lad who likes his studies. Born in Caucasus Mountains, Russia. Roller skates.

GEORGE CONSTOCK—Rosebud

A tall blonde who is always hungry. Ranching is his business.

BRUCE GILES—Hubalta

A good-natured fellow who has attained the nickname of Denny Dimwit. A farmer.

ANDREW GROENEVELD—Blackie

Born in Holland. Wants to be a big farmer. A quiet lad who goes in for curling and hockey.

DOUGLAS HILTON—Strathmore

One of the twins. Likes all sports.
Hopes to own a large farm.

RONALD HILTON—Strathmore

The other twin and the very same.
Wants to be a mixed farmer.

ROY HODGES—Red Deer

A quiet, good-natured boy who is a
mechanic. A farmer now.

DAVID HOEVE—Lacombe

A dairy farmer. Likes hockey, ping-
pong and softball. Has wide interests.

JACK HOOPER—Olds

A boisterous lad who likes hockey
and track. Comes from a dairy farm.

GEORGE HOWELL—Elnora

A handsome, dark-haired fellow who
wants to be an electrician. Enjoys
hockey.

ROY HUSBAND—Innisfail

A lad with a brush-cut who wants
to be a baseball player.

GERT JORGENSEN—Olds

A likeable Dane who some day hopes
to settle on a farm near Olds.

ANDREW KOSTER—Blackie

A dark, husky lad who comes from
a farm. Enjoys hunting, fishing, and
hockey.

GORDON MARSHALL—Milo

A dark, comical lad who likes taking
week-ends. Wants to be a farmer.

RAYMOND MARTIN—Rosebud

A quiet-spoken farmer who plays
the drums and mouth organ.

DAIROKU MATSUGI—Raymond

A Japanese boy who likes farming,
photography, ping-pong and skating.

WILLIAM MILLER—Calgary

A dairy farmer whom we call our
"fine" boy. Enjoys basketball, hockey
and fighting.

THOMAS MOORE—Seven Persons

Comes from a farm. One of the
"cards" around the Dorm. Likes
hunting.

EDWARD MOUNKES—Okotoks

Ranching and farming is his busi-
ness. A quiet lad who likes curling
and baseball.

RICHARD McCOLLISTER—Dalroy

A witty fellow who wants to be an
R.C.M.P. Likes bowling, curling and
hockey.

KEITH McKINNON—Carseland

A farmer with his father. On O.S.A.
hockey team. Likes travelling and
mechanics.

NEIL McKNIGHT—Calgary

"Citation" is on O.S.A. basketball and
hockey teams. Says he may be a
farmer.

BARRY McMULLEN—Didsbury

A quiet lad who wants to be a
farmer. Likes hockey.

ERIC NIELSON—Olds

Another quiet lad who keeps to him-
self. A grain farmer is his ambition.

KORNELIUS NIENHUIS—Innisfail

A poultry lad who is always on the
go. Known as "Korny."

SCOTT PRIMROSE—Scollard

A singing fellow who wants to be
District Agriculturist. Baseball!

CECIL RASMUSSEN—Chancellor

A short, husky lad who wants to be
a farmer. Likes the piano.

ALLAN ROETH—Didsbury

A farmer boy who speaks few words.
Likes riding, stamp collecting and
reading.

DAVID ROYER—Gem

A Grain Club member who wants to
be a farmer. Likes hunting and
hockey.

JAMES ROSE—Ricinus

A tall, quiet lad who wants to be a
farmer. Likes hunting and wood-
carving.

LEONARD ROTHE—Cardston

This talented fellow who sings and
plays the guitar is coach of O.S.A.
basketball. A rancher, is "Tex."

JACK SANDEMAN—Cowley

A tall, mechanically minded fellow who hopes to own a farm in the south.

RICHARD SCHAEFER—Innisfail

A farmer boy who goes for boxing, hockey team. Wants to own his own O.S.A. hockey team.

WALTER SCHROEDER—Olds

A red-headed farmer. Is on O.S.A. hockey team. Wants to own his own farm.

ROBERT SHEARER—Carmangay

Wants to own a model farm and play baseball. Captain of O.S.A. basketball team. Likes badminton and curling.

LYLE SCHULTZ—Didsbury

A short lad who plans to own his own farm. On O.S.A. hockey team.

BRUCE SLATER—Pincher Creek

Likes all sports; on O.S.A. basketball team. Wants to be a successful farmer.

CECIL SMITH—Calgary

A short, fair-haired dairy farmer. Enjoys hockey, dancing and life generally.

ERNEST SMYTH—Trochu

Goalie on O.S.A. hockey team. A mechanically minded farmer.

WILLIAM STAUFFER—Bashaw

"Willie" wants to be a rich farmer. Likes baseball, curling and hockey.

REUBEN STEELE—Shepherd

A farmer boy who goes in for hunting and fishing. A quiet lad.

LAWRENCE STEWART—

Rocky Mountain House

A log-cutting man is "Larry." Also hopes to farm some day.

RAYMOND SWENSON—Bindloss

A quiet lad who does a bit of ranching and farming. Goes in for hunting.

LARS WIDHOLM—Scandia

A rancher-farmer is this Swedish lad. Does not go in much for sports.

LOWELL WILDE—Raymond

A quiet lad who hopes to own a farm near Raymond. Is a competitor in public speaking.

KEES WINTER—Penhold

Casey" plays the mandolin and yodels a bit. Likes the farm very much.

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List of Students

1948—1949

FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURE

Agar, Donald, Cheadle
Alexander, Percy, Bowness
Ammeter, Dietrich, Red Deer
Bodman, James M., Edmonton
Comstock, George, Rosebud
Giles, T. Bruce, Hubalta
Groeneveld, Andrew, Blackie
Hilton, Douglas, Strathmore
Hilton, Ronald, Strathmore
Hodges, Roy N., Red Deer
Hoeve, David, Lacombe
Hooper, Jack, Olds
Howell, George D., Elnora
Husband, R. Roy, Innisfail
Jorgensen, Gert, Olds
Koster, Andrew, Blackie
Martin, Raymond, Rosebud
Matsuki, Dairoku, Raymond

Marshall, Norman, Vulcan
Miller, Wm. D., Calgary
Moore, Thomas, Seven Persons
Mounkes, Edwin, Okotoks
McCollister, Richard A., Dalroy
McKinnon, D. Keith, Carseland
McKnight, Neil, Calgary
McMullen, Barry, Elkton (via
Didsbury)

Nielson, Erik, Olds
Nienhuis, Kornelis, Lacombe
Primrose, Scott, Scollard
Rasmussen, Cecil, Chancellor
Roeth, G. Allan, Didsbury
Rose, Alfred, Ricinus
Rothe, Leonard, Kimball
Royer, David W., Gem

Sandeman, John, Cowley
Schaefer, Richard, Innisfail
Schroeder, Walter, Olds
Shearer, Carmangay
Schultz, Lyle, Didsbury
Slater, Bruce, Pincher Creek
Smith, Cecil R., Calgary
Smyth, Ernest, Trochu
Stauffer, William, Bashaw
Steele, Reuben, Shepherd
Stewart, Lawrence, Strachan
Swenson, Raymond, Bindloss
Wengrenuik, George, Gunn
Widholm, Lars, Scandia
Wilde, Lowell, Welling
Winter, Kees, Penhold
Wuth, Grete, Rat Lake

TWO-IN-ONE HOME ECONOMICS

Bohme, Frances, Strome
Bohme, Thelma, Strome
Chowen, Jean, Bentley
Crowell, Gladys, Drumheller
Dau, Betty, Three Hills
Eastes, Helen, Ponoka

Gordon, Dorothy, Cluny
Hill, Shirley, Vulcan
Levesque, Annie, Pincher Creek
Malchow, Berniece, Stavely
Miller, Victoria, Munson

McKinnon, Kay, Carseland
McPherson, Jean, Cayley
Nelson, Mrs. E. M., Cluny
Ronneberg, Olga, Eagle Hill
Scobie, Norma, High River
Thompson, Ruth, Oras

TWO-IN-ONE AGRICULTURE

Addy, Thomas, Taber
Beagle, Ronald, Arrowwood
Beeby, Doreen, Calgary
Berger, Kenneth, Parkland
Bittner, Norman, Thorsby
Bohus, George, Raymond
Bradshaw, David T., Bowden
Cole, Gerald F., Clive
Eamonde-White, L. G. P.,
Blackfalds
Ford, Laura Stewart, Calgary
Fox, Douglas, Innisfail

Ghica, Ioana, Calgary
Hanna, Norman, Trochu
Henderson, Joyce, Calgary
Jones, Stanley, Balzac
MacArthur, James, Walsh
McDermand, Arthur, Alix
McDonald, Hartley, Vulcan
Mitchell, Harry M., Medicine Hat
Morrison, Glen, High River
Petersen, H. Don, Didsbury
Poynton, Robert L., Vauxhall

Palmer, George, Bowness
Reddon, Richard, Calgary
Rhodes, Charles, Brant
Ronneburg, Bill, Eagle Hill
Simm, Alan D., Vulcan
Stephenson, R. Edward, High River
Thompson, Ronald, Arrowwood
Torscher, Ed., Bow Island
Whitesell, Robert, Rimbey
Wilson, Bill, Three Hills
Woodrow, Bryce, Lacombe
Zieffle, Buddy, Pincher Creek

SECOND YEAR HOME ECONOMICS

Boe, Erlene, Clive
Christensen, Marilyn, New Dayton
Cooper, Edith, Falun
Hamilton, Alberta, Red Deer
Hansen, Jean, Carolside
Iwabuchi, Betty, Taber
Linville, Sibyl, Shuswap, B.C.
Milson, Joan, Wimbome
McKinnon, Alice, Dalemead

McKnight, June, Calgary
Onstad, Lois, Airdrie
Steinhoff, Margaret, Donald
Thurston, Helen, Nightingale

FIRST YEAR HOME ECONOMICS

Atkinson, Margaret F., Didsbury
Berreth, Audrey, Calgary
Blair, Ivy-Noreen, Picture Butte
Blow, Val, Edmonton
Boberg, Helga, East Coullie
Buehler, Leola, Olds
Edwarda, Phyllis, Drumheller
England, Marjorie, Red Deer
Gall, Marilyn, Elnora
Godlonton, Merle, Whiskey Gap
Graf, Adella, Calgary

Hancock, Lois, Lacombe
Hilton, Rosemary, Strathmore
Johnson, Margaret, Magrath
Kormarnisky, Agnes, Holden
Klemeny, Theresa, Strathmore
Koshman, Ann, Sunland
Lick, Edith, Rimbey
Manfield, Joan, Strathmore
Marshall, Jewell, Lethbridge
Murray, Marian, Warner

MacIntosh, Alice A., Munson
Reynolds, Margaret, Calgary
Richards, Aileen, Olds
Sawden, Lona, Consul, Sask.
Schorak, Lydia, Forestburg
Secretan, Eva Mae, Del Bonita
Shrumm, Audrey, Coaldale
Thomas, Helen, Indus
Weidman, LaRee, Hill Spring
Weston, Barbara, McMuido, B.C.
Wilson, Shirley, Langdon

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ACTIVITIES



STUDENTS

Council '48'49



PETE BERGER



JACK D. GOLEN



ANN KOMARNICKI



DOUGLAS FOX



ERLENE WOOD



ROBERT THOMAS



KAY BEEKUNGH



WILLIAM CROOK



ALICE MCKINNON



NEIL MCKNIGHT

Students' Council

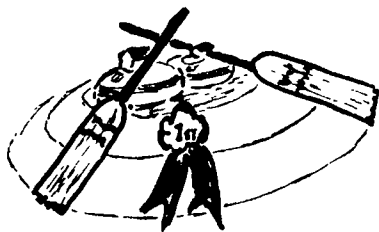
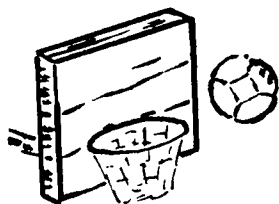
THE Students' Council had a very successful year. Under the able leadership of President, Pete Berger, much was accomplished. The arrangement of the Alumni meeting and dance, the Vermilion trip and many smaller duties were quickly dispatched in a business-like manner. The officers were as follows:

Peter Berger	President
Neil McKnight	Vice-President
Erlene Boe	Secretary
Bob Thomas	Treasurer
Bill Crook	} Second Year Representatives
Alice McKinnon	
Kay McKinnon	} Two-in-One Representatives
Doug. Fox	
Jack Hooper	} First Year Representatives
Agnes Komarniski	

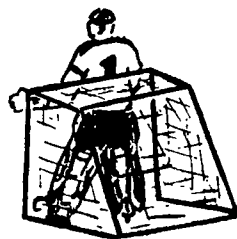
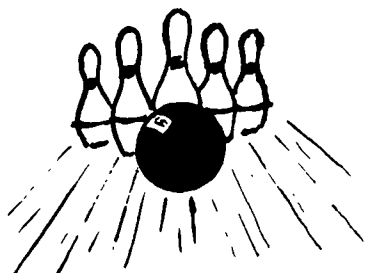
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SECOND YEAR AGRICULTURE

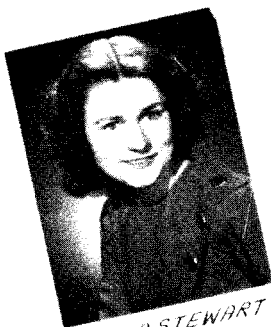
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Boulding, Charles, Penticton, B.C.	McRae, Dale, Pincher Creek	Snodgrass, Robert, Okotoks
Boulton, Robert, Lousana	Oro, Robert, Clive	Stewart, Kenneth, Strachan
Braun, Dirk, Gem	Orr, Lynn, Macleod	Suggett, Irvine, Bentley
Crook, William, Pincher Creek	Parsonage, Gordon, Innisfail	Sullivan, David, Olds
Duckworth, James, Blackfalds	Petersen, Kenneth, Olds	Thomas, Gordon, Indus
Edge, Donald, Cochrane	Rear, Cecil, Wimborne	Thomas, Robert, Twin Butte
Gilbertson, James, Excel	Reynolds, William, Calgary	Tsukamoto, Joe, Raymond
Graham Richard, Rainier	Richardson, Joseph, Puffer	Wright, Robert, Irricana
Koyata, Shoji, Raymond	Risseeuw, Eric, Strathmore	Whiteside, Douglas, Innisfail
Marshall, Christopher, Olds	Rogers, Roy, Bentley	Witzke, Bruno, Olds
Meiklejohn, Lorene, Provost		



SPORTS



KOSCHER



LAURA STEWART



RONALD THOMPSON



SIBYL LINVILLE

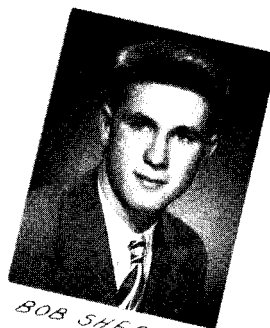
Athletic Committee



LOUIS BLISS
chairman

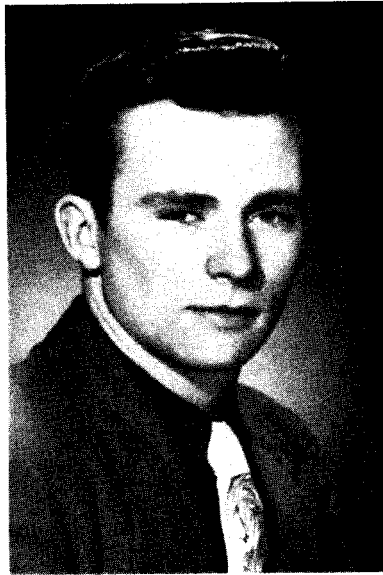


MERLE GODLONTON



BOB SHEARER

Field Day



Jack Hooper

The Annual Field Day was very successfully held on October 29, 1948. The Cheer Squads were in full force boosting the morale of their classmates. Many close competitions were highlighted during the day under capable staff supervision.

Awards went to Edith Lick and Jack Hooper, both of the First Year Class.

FIELD DAY RESULTS

Men			
	First	Second	Third
100 Yard Dash	J. Hooper	I. Suggett	B. Wright
220 Yard Dash	A. Koster	D. Whiteside	J. Middleton
½ Mile Race	D. Schaefer	J. Hooper	L. Orr
Standing Broad Jump	J. Hooper	C. Rear	D. McCollister
Running Broad Jump	D. McCollister	I. Suggett	K. McKinnon
High Jump	C. Rhodes	D. McCollister	D. Whiteside
Shot Put	I. Suggett	K. McKinnon	J. Hooper
Class Champion	First Years	40 points	
Boys' Champion	Jack Hooper	14 points	
Women			
60 Yard Dash	J. Milson	L. Stewart	B. Weston
100 Yard Dash	J. Milson	E. Lick	J. McPherson
Standing Broad Jump	E. Lick	A. Komarniski	L. Stewart
Running Broad Jump	S. Wilson	E. Lick	J. McPherson
High Jump	A. Komarniski	E. Lick	J. Wilson
Class Champion	First Years	29 points	
Girls' Champion	Edith Lick	14 points	

Girls' Basketball



Sybil Linville, Jewell Marshall, June McKnight, Rae Marie Bradshaw, Shirley Hill, "Tex" Rothe (coach), Laura Stewart, Margaret Steinhoff, Erlene Boe, Barbara Weston, Eileen Richards.

The organization of the Girls' Basketball team was a rousing success under the capable coaching of Tex Rothe and Rae Bradshaw. Even though the girls were not successful in winning all of their games O.S.A. students are proud of them. Sybil Linville, June McKnight, Shirley Hill, Aileen Richards and Erlene Boe were noted for their keen competitive play throughout the year.

The basketball team wish to thank Rae Bradshaw and all who assisted the team in any way.

O.S.A.	9	Calgary Technical School	46
O.S.A.	11	Olds High School	18
O.S.A.	9	Calgary Technical School	36
O.S.A.	15	Olds High School	21
O.S.A.	6	Red Deer	53
O.S.A.	3	U. of A. (Calgary)	47



Back row: "Tex" Rothe, Dick Graham, Ed. Arney, Percy Alexander, Barry Middleton.
 Middle row: Ron. Thompson, Harry Mitchell, Neil McKnight, Bruce Slater.
 Front row: Louis Bliss, Bob. Thomas, Shoji Koyata.

Boys' Basketball

The boys of the O.S.A. amassed another good record this year with their basketball team.

Under the careful coaching of Mr. Parkinson and Tex Rothe the boys came through with a number of victories. High scorers were Bob Thomas, Shoji Koyata, Ron Thompson and Percy Alexander, with good support from all the other players.

Results of the games played:

O.S.A.	22	Calgary Technical School	88
O.S.A.	28	Olds High School	6
O.S.A.	23	Olds High School	12
O.S.A.	63	Olds Reserve Army	22
O.S.A.	28	Olds Reserve Army	22
O.S.A.	26	Olds Reserve Army	25
O.S.A.	43	Calgary Technical School	114
O.S.A.	14	Red Deer	42
O.S.A.	38	U. of A. (Calgary)	45
O.S.A.	38	Olds Reserve Army	9



Walter Schraeder, Keith McKinnon, Andy Køster, Bruno Witzke, Neil McKnight, Dick Schaefer, Mr. Armstrong (coach), Norman Hanna, Jack Hooper, Dan. McKinnen, Bob. Snodgrass, Lyle Shultz, Ernest Smyth (front).

Hockey

Hockey was again a very popular sport. The team was provided with new uniforms. Under the coaching of Mr. Groombridge the team had a very successful year. Danny McKinnon was elected the team captain.

The team was not able to enter into the Rosebud League this year but nevertheless they played a number of exhibition games.

Danny McKinnon, Bruno Witzke, Walter Schraeder and Norm Hanna were the high scoring, fast stepping players. Ernie Smyth did a wonderful job of goal tending throughout the year.

Keep it up boys!

Games Played			
O.S.A.	4	Trochu	13
O.S.A.	7	Calgary Technical School	6
O.S.A.	9	Knee Hill Valley	4
O.S.A.	4	Carstairs	4
O.S.A.	13	Didsbury	0
O.S.A.	4	V. S. A.	5

Badminton

Badminton was played fervently by quite a number of students this year. Saturdays and Sundays were set aside for this grand sport.

Some of the enthusiasts were Pete Berger, Bob Shearer, Ed Armev, Barry Middleton, Ken Berger, Jack Middleton, Rae Bradshaw, Sybil Linville, Erlene Boe and many others.

Bowling

This term proved a successful one for the bowlers. There were 14 teams organized this year with a captain, four boys and one girl on each team.

Many high scores were registered during the year. Some of the highest individual scorers were Joe Richardson with 285 and "Chuck" Boulding and Dave Sullivan with 155 apiece. The highest individual score, 154 for the girls, went to Marjory England. Following close behind were Leola Buehler with 153 and Eileen Richards with 152. Joe Richardson also holds the score for the highest individual average of 194. The highest team average of 146 was held by Marjory England, Allan Roeth, Chuck Boulding, Ernie Smyth and Bob Oro.

Curling

This is one of the newer sports at the O.S.A. and by all rumors far the best. Many enthusiastic students learned to play the game, and it has proven a successful source of interest for all. There were 17 rinks organized this year with three boys and one girl on each rink.

Top rinks were:

Wilson	4 wins 1 loss
Hooper	4 wins 1 loss
Bliss	4 wins 1 loss
Beagle	5 wins 0 loss

A bonspiel was sponsored by the O.H.S. and we were allowed to participate. Seven rinks entered the bonspiel and Eric Risseeuw's rink, consisting of Bryce Woodrow, Bob Wright and Marjory England, won first prize. Four wrist watches constituted the awards in the primary event. Another rink skipped by Lou Bliss with Irvine Suggett, Ken Berger and Jean McPherson was second prize in the Consolation event.

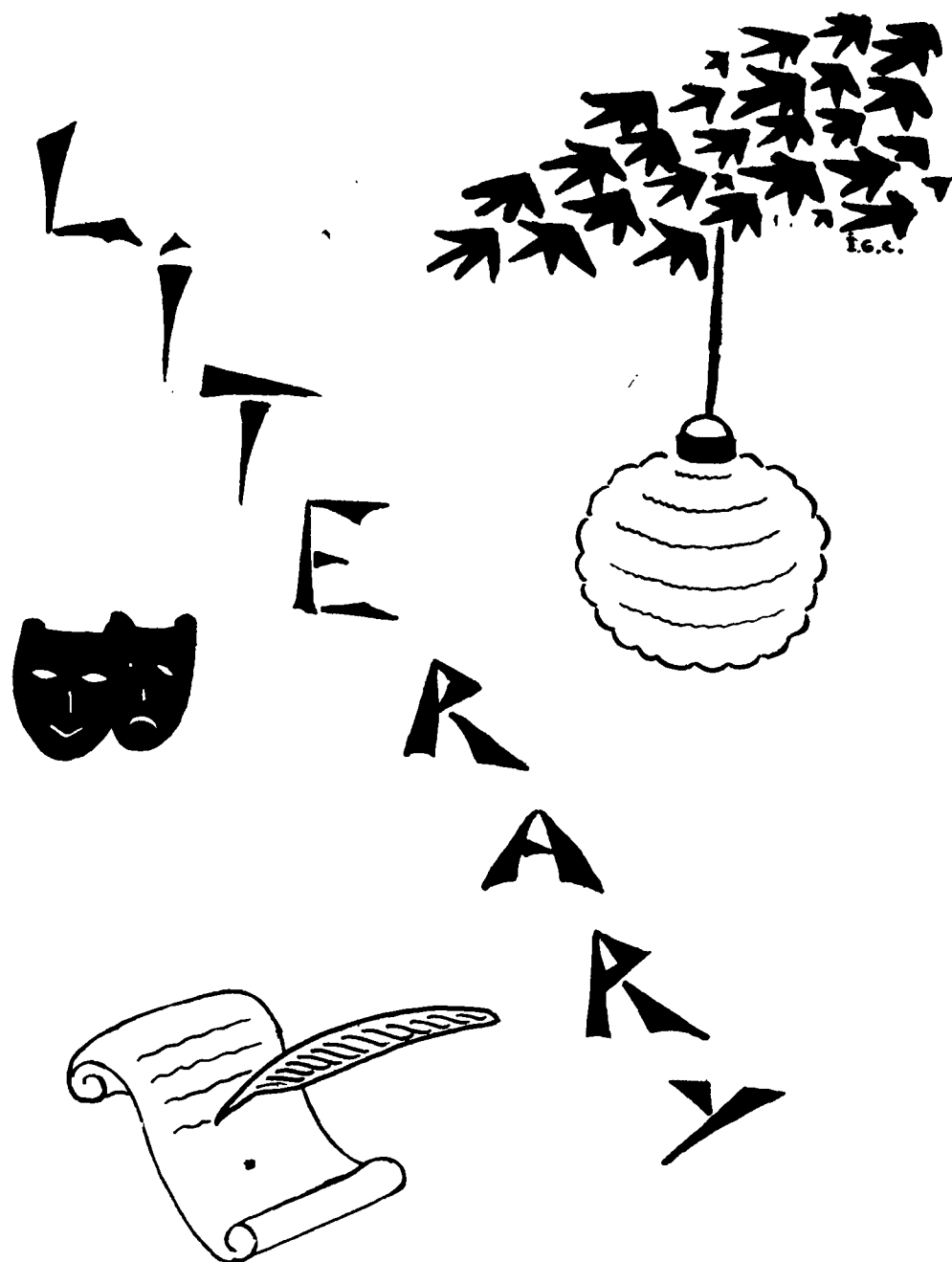
Athletic Activities

DURING the 48-49 term sports activities at the O.S.A. have promoted great fellowship and better understanding among all students.

A wide choice of sports were undertaken by the Athletic Committee and were carried out very successfully. School teams in basketball and hockey were organized. The other sports were bowling, curling, badminton and table tennis. One of the newest activities was the organization of the "Health and Recreation" for girls which proved a great success.

The Athletic Committee sponsored a contest and carnival for the O.S.A. "Campus Queen" which aroused the interest of all the students.

The Athletic Committee wish to thank all those who had a part in promoting a successful and enjoyable year.

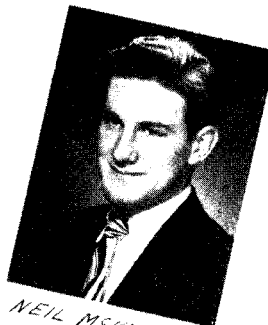




DALE MURRIE



JEAN CHOWEN
chairman



NEIL MCNIGHT

Literary Committee



LOREE WEIDMAN



LARRY ESMOND-WHITE



EDITH COOPER

Literary Committee Dances

The Alumni Dance was the first of those sponsored by the Literary Committee. It was, as they always are, an immediate success. The gymnasium was gaily decorated and the music was provided by an Olds orchestra in which Mr. Jorgenson is the leading light. With this combination and the pleasure of seeing old friends, everyone had a good time.

The Masquerade Dance, held in February, was also a very pleasant one. The gymnasium was extremely well decorated, under the influence of Agnes Komarniski and Kay McKinnon. A great deal of trouble was taken by many students and staff to make their costumes original and attractive. Mr. Jorgenson's band was again called in to provide their usual excellent music. Honors for the best costumes went to Audrey Shrumm, Marilyn Christenson, Adella Graf, Ed. Arney and Ken Stewart.

THE SCHOOL DANCE ORCHESTRA

It is fitting here to put in a word of praise on behalf of the school orchestra. Regular members of this band were Pete Berger at the drums; Doug. Fox (trumpet); Jimmy Bodman (violin); and Phyllis Edwards (piano); Irvine Suggett (sax.). They played almost every Friday from 7:30 to midnight and a very good job they did on our behalf.

Literary

SECOND YEAR LITS.

Initiation was, of course, designed to make a mockery of the newcomers. In this objective, the Second Years were entirely successful. On November 12, initiation night, the girls had to appear for the dance wearing diapers, faces devoid of cosmetic embellishments and hair in curlers. "New boys," who had not been allowed to shave all the week, were made to wear inverted clothing; their hair remained uncombed from the previous night's washing. After these wretches had been subjected to further indignities, they were considered as initiated. After a brief pause for clean-up and identification, the evening's entertainment continued. There was a short impromptu variety programme followed by dancing to the school orchestra.

For their second "Lit", the Second Years turned the gym into a barn. All comers presented themselves in suitable western guise for a very successful barn dance. The truly western atmosphere did much to make this one of the most enjoyable evenings of the term. Refreshments were served from a long counter and achieved a long felt need. Don Edge was the highly suitable master of ceremonies. Much appreciated, if somewhat incongruous, was a demonstration of Japanese sword play.

TWO-IN-ONE LITS

The first Two-in-One Lit. took the form of a variety programme staged in the gym. Talent was varied and a happy blending of chorus, instrumentalists, vocal solos and comic sketches was well handled by the compere Stan Jones. Doug Fox's trumpet was particularly good.

For their second Lit, the Two-in-One's really went to town. The dining room was completely decorated in a pescatorial motif. To this South Sea Night Club, those wearing Barbary coast costumes were invited. The effort made by all was most creditable and the atmosphere conducive to a good party. A special eight-piece orchestra from Innisfail and some excellent cabaret turns made this evening as noteworthy as any during the season. An efficient buffet service looked after the flagging energies of the dancers and restored them.

FIRST YEAR LITS

The first programme was notable for the high standard of non-stop variety. The memory of Tex Rothe's guitar and George Wengreniuk's grin will long remain. There were many others who contributed to a very excellent evening's entertainment. This was compered by Percy Alexander, who also took charge of the second Lit.

The repetition was noteworthy for quantity rather than quality. A good tumbling act was a refreshing novel note to an otherwise similar type of show to their previous effort. In the First Year Class there is no lack of talent.

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Class Plays

Considering the very short time available for rehearsals, the productions staged on March 18 were most creditable.

Second Years put on the first play. This was a modern skit in which Pete Berger, as the 'teen-aged' adolescent, was suitably a problem to his parents. Joe Richardson and Alice McKinnon acted the latter roles with restraint and conviction. The supporting cast was well selected. Margaret Steinhoff, in particular, fitted into, and obviously enjoyed her part.

The First Years' farce, "Who's a Coward," was suitably farcical. It dealt unkindly with a young couple whose "tiff" ended unfortunately for all except a burglar. We hope that they were ensured.

"To Meet the Chinooks" was a late Victorian farce put on by the Two-in-One Class. It concerned a noble, but penniless English couple, visiting their son in Calgary. Those were well acted by Doreen Beeby as Lady Sateringham and Ken Berger as the noble Lord. Outstanding as an old-timer was Stan Jones. Jean McPherson, as a Western lady, was easy to see and hear.

A complete list of those taking part is added below. We are indebted to all for a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

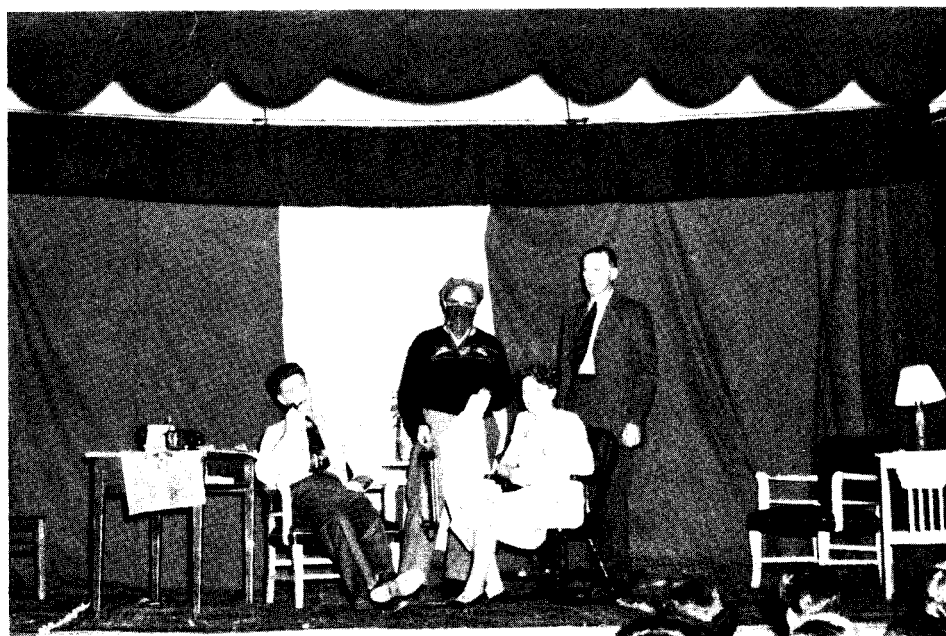
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SECOND YEAR PLAY



TWO-IN-ONE CLASS PLAY



FIRST YEAR PLAY

Class Plays

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Second Year Play

"BUDDY ANSWERS AN AD"

Buddy, the seventeen-year-old schoolboy	Pete Berger
Alfred Ray, Buddy's father	Joe Richardson
Mary Ray, Buddy's mother	Alice McKinnon
Myrna, Buddy's sister	Erlene Boe
Eloise, Buddy's girl friend	June McKnight
Ted, Buddy's boy friend	Dale McRae
The Postman	Bill Crook
Demonstrator	Margaret Steinhoff
Student Director	Jack Middleton
Prompter	Joan Milson
Staff Director	F. C. Jorgenson

First Year Play

"WHO'S A COWARD"

Bess...	Agnes Komarniski
Jimmie	R. Shearer
Dippy..	George Wengreniuk
Director	C. E. Yauch

Two-in-One Class

"TO MEET THE CHINOOK"

Sam, the man of all work	Stan. Jones
Charles, Lord Satteringham	Ken Berger
Hester, Lady Satteringham	Doreen Beeby
Dolly Blaine, ranch owner..	Jean McPherson
Parson Brown, the Sky Pilot..	Gerald Cole
Billy Gray, Dolly's admirer....	Bob Whitesell
The Hon. Gerald Fellows	Norman Hanna
Miz. Hatterthorn	Mrs. Nelson
Director	Mrs. C. L. Moore

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The Chinook

TWO features stand out prominently in review of the activities of the Chinook for 1948-49—the success of the editor and the splendid cartoons drawn by Pete Berger.

The Chinook may not have appeared quite as frequently as it has in some other years but when it did appear it was stamped with quality. Much credit is due Alice McKinnon for her untiring efforts in the above regard. It is difficult to satisfy everyone but this year all were satisfied with the school paper. The Sports Department has given due prominence to athletic activities and all the students have been well informed as to the progress and activities of the various teams. Other departments that can be commended for a job well done are Social and Overheard. Special articles by Neil McKnight and Ron Thompson were different and greatly appreciated.

To Karen Jones and Betty Dau goes a word of praise for the job of typing. Yes, indeed, the Chinook Staff of '48-'49 gave a good account of themselves.





EDWARD ARMEV



JUNE MCKNIGHT



JAMES MACARTHUR

Social Committee



ROSEMARY HILTON



TEX ROTHE



SHIRLEY HILL



BARBARY COAST

Social

WITH Ed Armev as the able chairman, the Social Committee was able to plan many evenings of entertainment. No matter how young or how old, everyone enjoyed the dances which included everything from a waltz to a square dance.

They helped with many social events, such as the decorations for the Xmas and Masquerade dances.

Congratulations to the Social Committee, they have done an excellent job.



CROWNING THE CARNIVAL QUEEN

Barbary Coast Night Club

As most will agree this was a very successful lit. The dining room was the scene of great activity that night; people could be seen in anything from grass skirts to shorts, bright scarves and cutlasses. Waiters with white aprons served drinks to patrons sitting around the candle-lit tables with a background of porpoises, flying fish and fish nets. Music was supplied by Fox's orchestra from Innisfail; musical and vocal selections by Larry, Ioana, Gerald, Dorothy and others; Stan was the M.C. for the evening.

Staff Reception

The first social event of the year was opened by the staff. Here the new students became acquainted. To put everyone more at ease the staff arranged a few stunts which made everyone at ease. The Literary consisted of talent from all classes and a sing-song was then held. A wonderful opening to a good term. Congratulations Staff.



A GRADUATION SCENE

Initiation

One of the most memorable events of our internment in this great school of learning was a colorful episode known as the initiation. During this week of torture which the Two-in-Ones and the First Year Students had to endure, it took much courage and stamina on their part to withstand the fiendish pranks that the Second Years endowed upon them. They spent a week of stepping off sidewalks, backing through doors and kotowing to their superiors, all over the campus. To top this off, initiation ceremonies were held on Friday night, November 12th. The males of these poor adulterated souls were decked out in skirts with their shirts on backwards; whereas the female species appeared in pyjamas and diapers with their poor heads looking very distorted. The Second Years added to their enjoyment by placing a path of horror down the middle of the gym to see whether the new students were going to walk to their glory or return to the safety of their humble home. Throughout the entire initiation there was a great deal of jubilation had by all with everybody taking part and enjoying themselves to the utmost. Because of this good fellowship the initiation of 48-49 will be long remembered by the students of O.S.A.



Students' Orchestra

The students' orchestra made a successful start at the first dance at the O.S.A. Pete Berger was chosen leader and, after a few dances, permanent players were selected, namely: Phyllis Edwards, Pete Berger, Doug. Fox, Bob Snodgrass and Irvine Suggett. The orchestra played almost every Friday evening and certainly has been successful in its contributions toward school entertainment and a better "school spirit."

O.S.A. Carnival

On Saturday, January 15th, the Athletic Committee sponsored a carnival in honor of the O.S.A. Campus Queen. The Carnival consisted of "Bingo", Darts, Ping-Pong and many others. A confectionery booth was put up and attended by Sybil Linville.

Later on during the evening the games were put aside and the crowning of Leola Buehler as the O.S.A. Campus Queen took place.

A large dance was held for the rest of the evening.

Alumni

This is one of the year's greatest events. The school is over-run with ex-students who have returned to O.S.A. to refresh their memories of times when they were here. The present students find no rest this gala night as the ex-students keep them on the go. Many ex's stay for the week-end and renew and make new acquaintances. This night will not soon be forgotten by students, staff or visitors.

THE VERMILION TRIP



Vermilion Trip

On the cold morning of February 18, a Greyhound bus pulled into the bus station across the road from the O.S.A. It was the bus chartered by the O.S.A. for the long trip to visit the V.S.A. at Vermilion. On it were to go the hockey, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong teams and a group of tumblers to perform in the Lit at V.S.A. A cheering group was also aboard.

The unfortunate students who had to stay behind gave us a rousing send-off. All the towns through which we passed took particular notice of our bus as it was very elaborately decorated with signs, cartoons and so on.

Edmonton was reached in time for dinner. Following dinner, the long trip was resumed. A short time before reaching Vermilion, the bus was decorated even more with taped-on signs and streamers.

With horn blowing, streamers flying and much noise made by the occupants, we approached V.S.A. about 5:00 o'clock. A group of V.S.A. students carried our luggage, another group took us to where we were to sleep and showed us around.

Acquaintances were soon made by everybody and then supper was served. At supper we received a welcome speech by Mr. Bentley and were told about the hockey game that night.

The hockey game was considered by many to be the highlight of the trip. A closely contested game all the way through resulted in the V.S.A. coming out on top with a 5 to 4 score. This game was followed by a lunch and dance in the V.S.A. gymnasium.

SATURDAY MORNING

O.S.A. students were invited to attend classes. Half way through classes, they were conducted on a tour of the campus. This was enjoyed by all as they could compare the two Schools of Agriculture. Following this was a lunch in the kitchen and more classes.

After dinner there were the two closely contested basketball games. The V.S.A. was victorious in both.

Girls' game—27 to 16.

Boys' game—30 to 16.

At 7:00 that evening, the badminton and ping-pong were played. In this department the O.S.A. was victorious by a wide margin.

Following badminton and ping-pong, a combined Lit. was staged and enjoyed by all. The tumblers and musicians from O.S.A. took part in this. A dance was held after the Lit.

After everybody was supposed to be in bed, (the boys' side that is), a big water fight was really enjoyed by all the boys.

SUNDAY MORNING

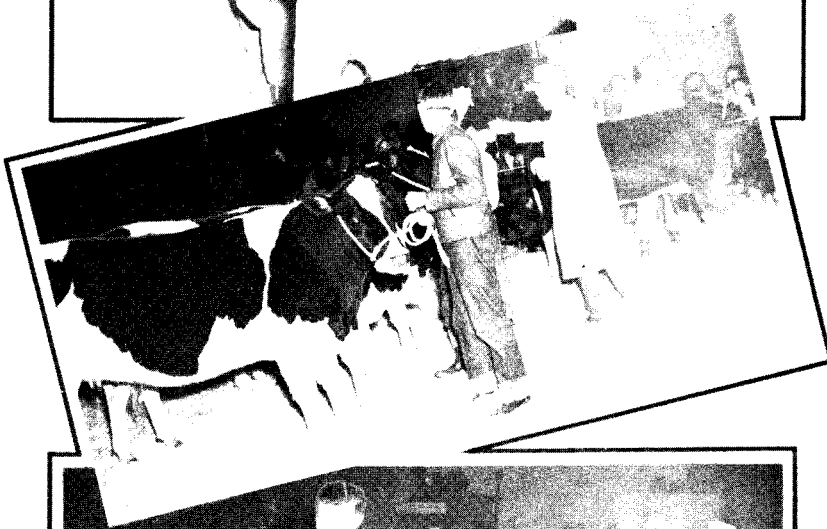
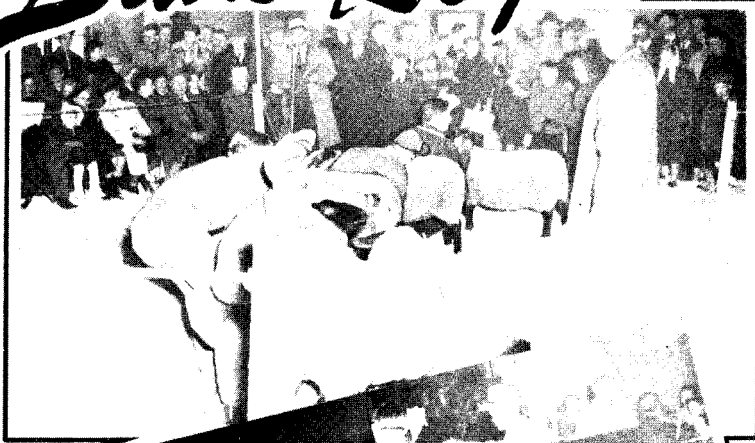
Immediately after breakfast, all baggage was loaded, everybody accounted for and we bade farewell to the V.S.A.

Dinner was eaten in Edmonton again and the journey resumed. Everybody was tired but this did not seem to bother any of them.

All in all, not one would have missed the trip, as a hilarious time was had by every member of the group.

A tribute should also be paid to the bus driver who was so understanding during the trip.

"Little Royal"



Little Royal

THE 1949 Little Royal was held on March 19th. Some of the fellows, who had not been up for breakfast this year, rose at 6:00 o'clock and were out at the Animal Husbandry building washing and combing their animals.

Although it was rather a cool day the whole procedure went off very successfully. That night you could hear the sighs of relief as the fellows dreamed of something besides cows, pigs, horses, combs, brushes and halters.

The judges were as follows:

Phil Rock, Drumheller—Sheep and Swine.

W. H. T. Mead, Olds—Dairy Cattle.

Dr. R. D. Sinclair, University of Alberta—Beef Cattle, Horses.

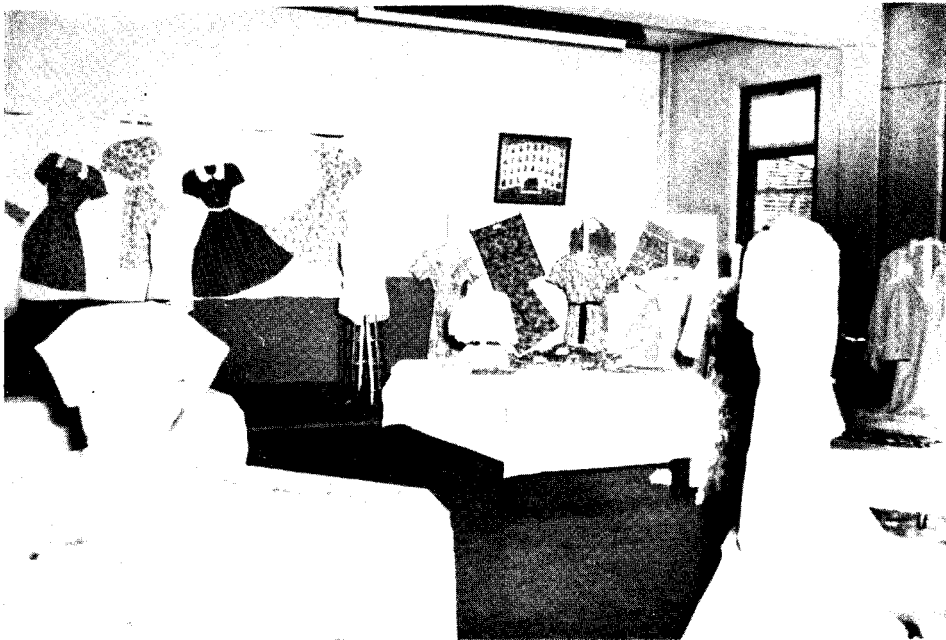
Achievement Day

ACHIEVEMENT Day this year was held on March 26th. It was a perfect day and the campus was covered with visitors. The girls' fashion show really started the day off right. After it was over the crowd moved out to the New Mechanics' building where a very good display of carpentry and blacksmithing was on hand.

By 6:00 o'clock most of the visitors had left seemingly satisfied and promising themselves to be back for next year's big day.



CARPENTRY PROJECTS



CLOTHING PROJECTS



FASHION PARADE



METAL WORK PROJECTS

CLASSES







A CLASS IN DAIRYING



A CLASS IN HOME NURSING

Field Husbandry

This is one of the major courses at the O.S.A. and is taught by Mr. Yauch. The course covers the different phases of the growing of crops and the problems involved in grain production.

Soil Conservation, Crop Rotations, and the use of Good Clean Seed is emphasized. We all agree that this part of the course will be of benefit to all of us in the future.

Animal Husbandry

Animal Husbandry is taught to us by Mr. Macpherson and covers feeding and management of livestock, breeding practices, genetics and animal sanitation.

Butchering and judging of beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and sheep are practised in the laboratory classes.

The highlight of the Animal Husbandry course is the staging of the "Little Royal." Mr. Ross, our Farm Manager, contributes a great deal of effort towards its success and we wish to thank him.

Metal Work

This is indeed one of the most practical courses taught at the O.S.A. Mr. Armstrong gives us instruction in Welding and Tinsmithing and is always willing to give us a helping hand. Various articles ranging from chain hooks and links to garden tractors, are made by the boys.

Farm Mechanics

The course in Farm Mechanics involves both theoretical and practical training. Mr. Parkinson deals with the various tillage, seeding and harvesting machines and we get the opportunity of assembling a wide range of implements. Special emphasis is placed upon motors, tractor ignition and timing.

The practical classes are much more pleasant in the new spacious Mechanics' Building.

Farm Buildings

In the lectures, Mr. Carter deals with the different steps in the construction of farm buildings. We receive instruction in laying of concrete, framing, insulation, estimating and constructing farm sewage disposal plants.

In the new shop we have the opportunity of constructing useful projects, learning to use tools properly and how to operate power tools.

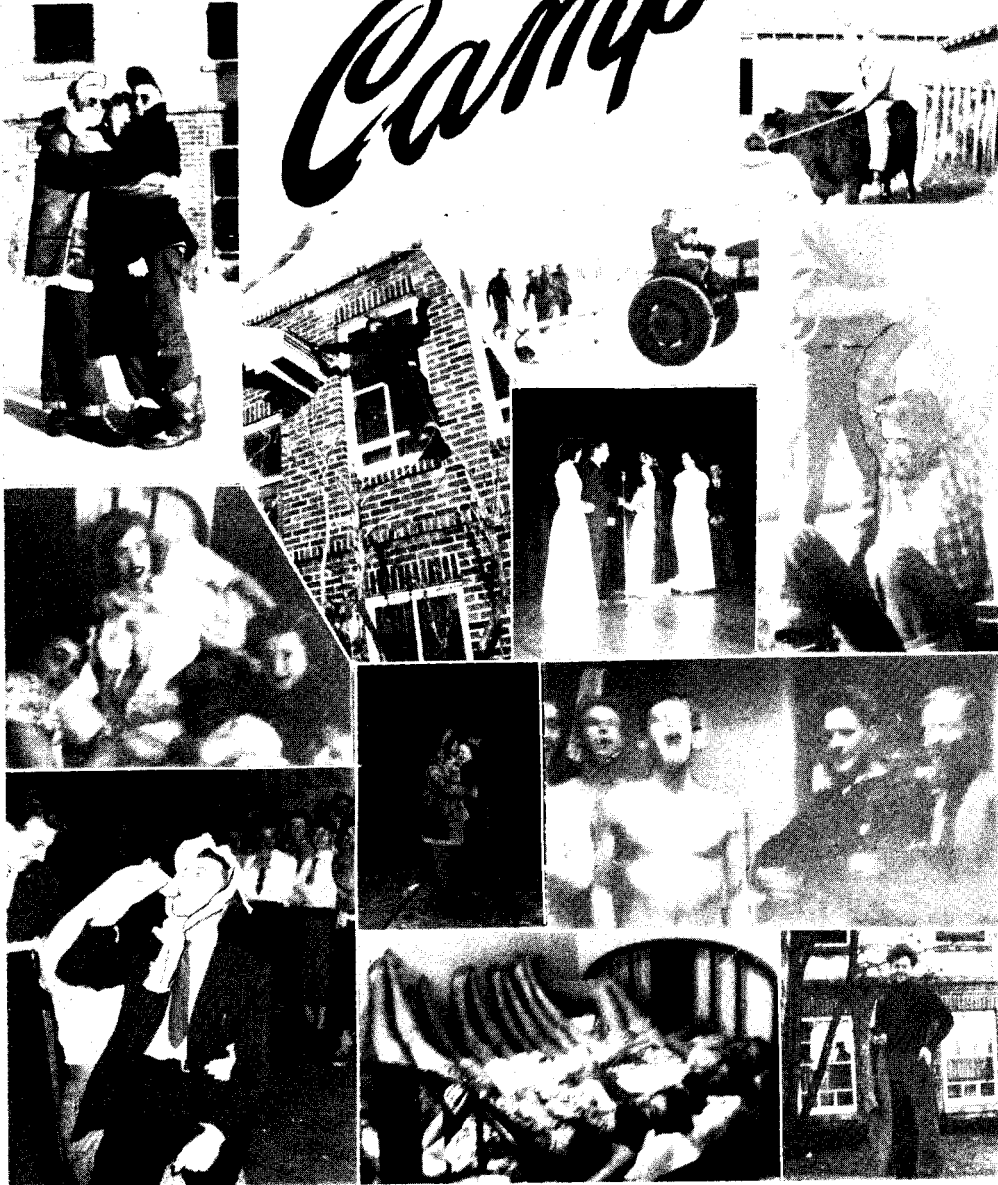


FIELD HUSBANDRY



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

"Around the Campuses"



March Weather

Stormy and unsettled. March comes in like a lion	Linville/Hooper
Promise of warmer weather	McCollister/McKinnon
Unseasonal warmth	Mitchell/Scobie
Melting fast	Ray/Buttons
Mercury climbing. Temperatures as high as 90° in the shade.	McRae/Buehler
Clear and calm. No change in temperature	Percy/Shirley
Clear and warmer. Higher temperatures forecast	Rae Marie/Tex
No major break expected	Kay/Ken
Changeable and unsettled	Chowen/??????
Cold snap sets in	Malchow/Whitesell
Still in firm grip of winter	Johnson/Petersen
Intermittent snow flurries. Skies expected to clear	Wilson/Eastes
Mercury climbing once more	Steinhoff/Rhodes
Balmy weather predicted	Christensen/Beagle
Prevailing winds are warm and sultry	Hilton/Marshall
Unpredictable with alternating warm and cold spells	Thurston/Rose
Spring is here	Stewart/Boberg
Intermittent winds	Armey/Komarniski
Fair and warmer	Woodrow/Handcock
Warm spell expected to hold for sometime	Bradshaw/Henderson
Indications not adequate for accurate forecasting	Oro/Hamilton
Overcast becoming clear toward evenings	Sullivan/McIntosh
March had to go out like a lamb	Berger/Boe
Unpredictable changes are expected in April.	

There is no difference between a grasshopper and a grasswidow—both jump at the same chance.

Then there was a girl named "Rumor" 'cause she goes from mouth to mouth.

The modern O.S.A. girl has what it takes to take what you have.

The only difference between a wedding and a funeral is, at a wedding you smell your own flowers.

Most people nowadays have more respect for "old age" if it is bottled.

Early to bed and early to rise—and your gal goes out with other guys.

It took nature thousands of years to change animal into man, but it only takes a woman a few minutes to make a monkey out of him.

Judge: What's the charge against this man?

Officer: Stealing nine bottles of beer, your Honor.

Judge: Discharged, I can't make a case out of nine bottles.

Outside Entertainment

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THE NICHOLSON TWINS (December 3)

The Nicholson twins provided entertainment during the evening's dance. Freddie and Freda, a young pair from Bowden, performed a series of cabaret turns between dances. Their first number was acrobatic and was followed, at intervals, by a hornpipe, European peasant dances and a tap dance. The skill of this gifted pair has often been rewarded by prizes in open competitions and we were lucky to have the pleasure of seeing their excellent performance.

DAN McCOWAN

Anyone who has seen Dan McCowan's coloured photographs or read his books on the Rockies will appreciate that his lecture to us on January 7 was a great success. For one and one-half hours he kept his audience intensely interested. His collection of slides are world-famous and unique. To entertain us, he selected, in general, the local flora and fauna. The manner in which he covered his subject and the balance of his compositions was completely pleasing. Mr. McCowan has the rare and happy knack of making an "educational" talk easy to sit through—and enjoy.

DICK PAINTER

Mr. Richard Painter really came to give us a lecture on Entomology. His discourse on "bugs" was so entertaining and caused so much amusement that we feel he should get a special mention in this column too!

Debating

The first students' debate concerned the desirability of co-education and resulted in a narrow victory for the Two-in-Ones who supported the motion.

Opening the defence was Joyce Henderson, who put over a convincing argument. She was later ably supported by George "Slewfoot" Palmer.

Joan Milson attacked the motion first. She had the difficult task of trying to convince a house the sympathy of which was already with the first speaker. She produced some very good material and argued her case well. Ed Armey, who seconded the opposition, spoke with a conviction which was later ridiculed by Miss Henderson.

In the general discussion and defence of their subjects, all spoke clearly and provided an interesting and entertaining evening.

The second debate produced some very learned arguments. The First Year Team, which opposed the motion, eventually prevailed in their view that environment affected character more than heredity.

Stan Jones, representing Two-in-Ones, spoke first for the motion, basing his arguments on scientific facts. He was strongly opposed by George Wengreniuk, whose arguments were less convincing than his manner.

Laura Stewart completed the case on behalf of the motion and was then followed by Agnes Komarniski. Both speakers began hesitantly but after gaining confidence, their themes became more apparent and they ended strongly.

Counter attacks produced some witty exchanges and George Wengreniuk groaned and contorted his face suitably. In giving their decision, the judges showed how slight was the victory.

SCHOLARSHIPS



Scholarships and Prizes

Awarded 1948-49

1. Scholarships from the Alberta Surplus Wheat Board Money Trust:
 - (a) Three scholarships of \$100.00 each to members of the graduating class in Agriculture toward expenses of first year of the Agricultural Course at the University of Alberta:
R. ARTHUR REDDON, 1104 Bellvue Ave., Calgary.
GLEN MORRISON, High River.
GERALD COLE, Clive.
 - (b) Two scholarships of \$100.00 each to members of the graduating class in Home Economics toward expenses of the first year of the Course in Home Economics at the University of Alberta:
ANNIE LEVESQUE, Pincher Creek.
KAY McKINNON, Carseland.
MRS. E. NELSON, Cluny (alternate).
 - (c) One scholarship of \$75.00 for general proficiency in the First Year of the Agriculture Course toward expenses of the Second Year of the Course:
GEORGE WENGRENUIK, Gunn.
 - (d) One scholarship of \$75.00 for general proficiency in the First Year of the Home Economics Course toward expenses of the Second Year of the Course:
IVY-NOREEN BLAIR, Picture Butte.
MARJORIE ENGLAND, Red Deer (alternate).
2. One scholarship of \$50.00 from the Alumnae Association for the student who makes the best use of the educational opportunities and contributes the most to the literary, social, and athletic life of the school:
 - (a) Agriculture:
GRETE WUTH, Dom. Experimental Station, Lethbridge (Rat Lake).
 - (b) Home Economics:
AUDREY SHRUMM, Coaldale.
AGNES KOMARNISKI, Holden (alternate).
3. The Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative for proficiency in Plant Science:
JACK SANDEMAN, Cowley.
4. The Alberta Women's Institutes:
JOAN MANSFIELD, Strathmore.
MARGET REYNOLDS, R.R. 4, Calgary (alternate).
5. The United Farmers of Alberta (Robert Gardiner Memorial):
DIETRICH AMMETER, R.R. 1, Red Deer.
6. The Alberta Turkey Producers' Association:
SCOTT PRIMROSE, Scollard.

Prizes

Prize No.

1. General Proficiency in First Year Home Economics, to Adella Graf.
2. An Award to the Outstanding Graduate in Home Economics, to Kay McKinnon.
3. An Award in Home Nursing First Year Class, to Adella Graf.
4. An Award in Home Nursing, Second Year Class, to June McKnight.
5. An Award in Home Nursing, Two-in-One Class, to Victoria Miller.
6. An Award in Sewing, First Year Class, to Merle Godlonton.
7. An Award in Sewing, Second Year Class, to Erlene Boe.
8. An Award in Sewing, Two-in-One Class, to Mrs. Nelson.
9. An Award in Cooking, First Year Class, to Audrey Schrumm.
10. An Award in Cooking, Second Year Class, to Alice McKinnon.
11. An Award in Cooking, Two-in-One Class, to Betty Dau.
12. An Award for Outstanding Achievement in Apartment Work, Second Year Class, to Betty Iwabuchi.
13. An Award for Outstanding Achievement in Apartment Work, Two-in-One Class, to Kay McKinnon.
14. An Award in Handicrafts, First Year Class, to Margaret Reynolds.
15. An Award in Handicrafts, Second Year Class, to Edith Cooper.
16. An Award in Handicrafts, Two-in-One Class, to Annie Levesque.
17. An Honourarium to Audrew Bereth for Services as School Pianist.
18. An Award for Proficiency in Practical Agriculture, First Year, "A" Division, First prize to Keith McKinnon.

Prize No.

19. "A" Division, Second prize to Gert Jorgensen.
20. "B" Division, First prize to George Wengrenuick.
21. "B" Division, Second prize to John Sandeman.
22. An Award for Metal Work, First Year Class, to Scott Primrose.
23. An Award for Metal Work, Second Year Class, to Pete Berger.
24. An Award for Metal Work, Two-in-One Class, to Norman Bittner.
25. An Award for Wood Working, First Year Class, to Dairoku Matsugi.
26. An Award for Wood Working, Second Year Class, to James Rude.
27. An Award for Wood Working, Two-in-One Class, to Bob Poynton.
28. An Award for Livestock Judging, First Year Class, to Neil McKnight.
29. An Award for Livestock Judging, Second Year Class, to Irvine Suggett.
30. An Award for Livestock Judging, Two-in-One Class, to David Bradshaw.
31. An Award to the Student Showing Greatest Appreciation for the Course in Science, to Grete Wuth, First Year.
32. An Award to the Graduate in Agriculture showing the best Scholastic attainment, to Arthur Redden, Two-in-One Class.
33. An Award for the best Essay on Weed Control, to Arthur McDermand.
34. An Award made by the Alberta Turkey Breeders' Association to the First Year Student, Proficient in Poultry Husbandry, to Grete Wuth.
35. An Honourarium to Louis Bliss for Services as School Projectionist.

ALUMNI



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O.S.A. Library

Many changes have taken place in the organization of the O.S.A. Library during the past year. Mrs. A. T. Kemp is librarian and Fred Jorgenson is director of library services.

The O.S.A. Library is not merely a school library; it is an extension library as well. Residents of the community may become members by paying a fee of two dollars per year; the junior membership is one dollar per year.

The library houses more than six thousand books, over one hundred of which have been added during the past year. Many have been purchased whereas a few have been donated by members of the extension branch.

Th publishers of nine Alberta newspapers have contributed to the services by providing free copies of their publications to the library. This contribution has encouraged student interest. Mr. W. D. Craig, of Olds, has also given assistance by donating a part of his store for a window display of books from the O.S.A. library.

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O.S.A. Alumni Association

A few years after the first classes had graduated from the O.S.A. in 1915 a number of the ex-students felt the need of some organization which would assist them in maintaining contact with each other. As a result the O.S.A. Alumni Association was organized. The chief function has been to enable those ex-students who are interested in the affairs and activities of the School and of each other to keep in touch more easily. The Association has had its ups and downs but through the years has sponsored a number of worthy activities and retained a reasonably good membership.

It might be well to ask ourselves what do we get out of our organization? First let us deal with the social side of the question. Most of those who have been in the habit of attending reunions will agree that they are very enjoyable affairs. Banquets, sports, public speeches and particularly dancing are all included in the programs of the reunions.

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Another function of the Association is the publication of the O.S.A. News which has played an important part in the life of the Alumni. The News is published periodically and contains many items of interest about ex-students, staff, school and farm.

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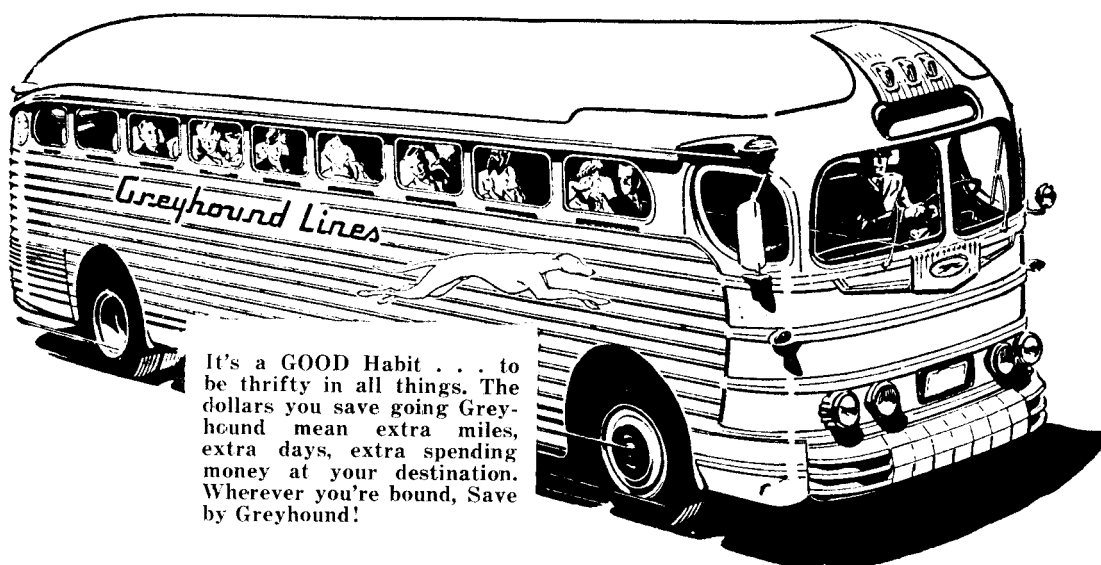
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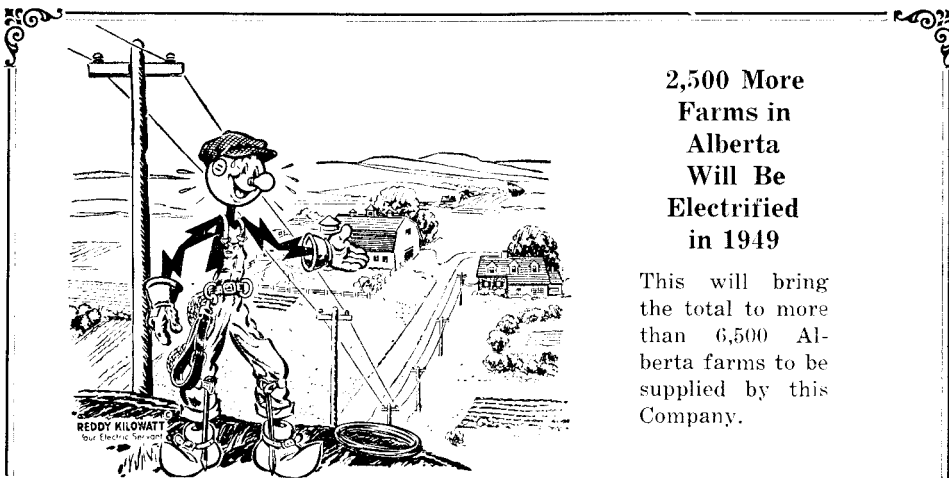
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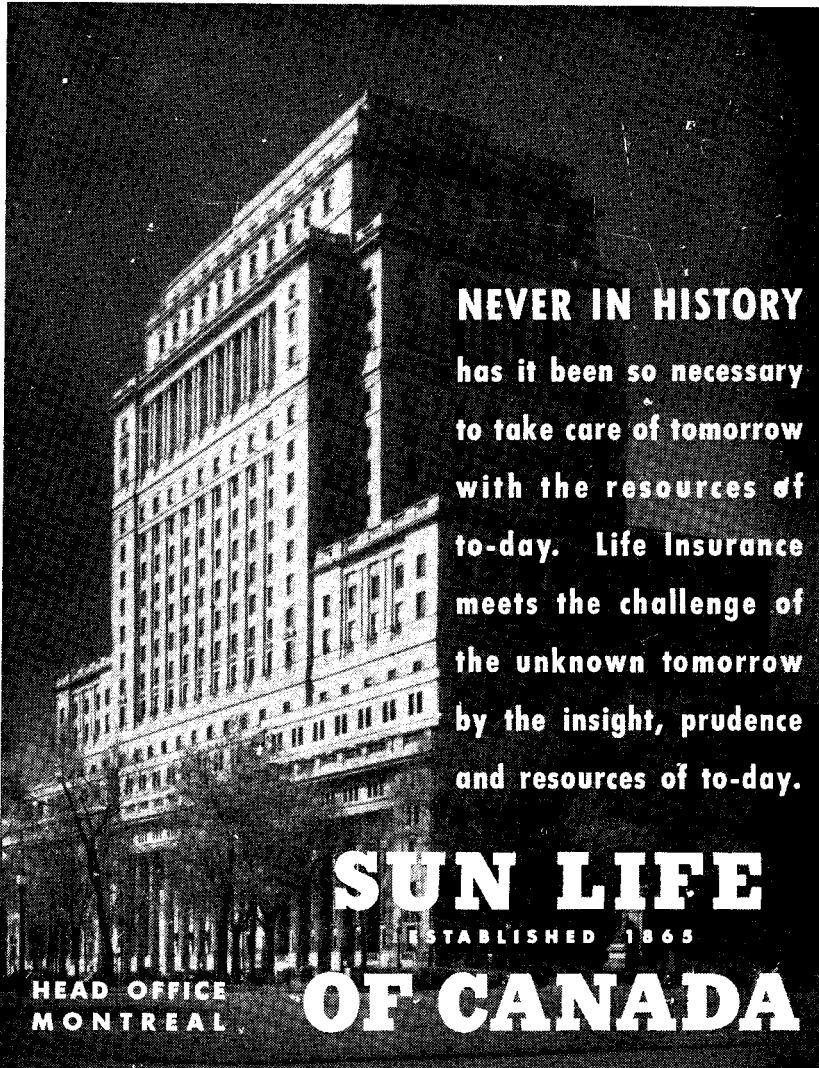
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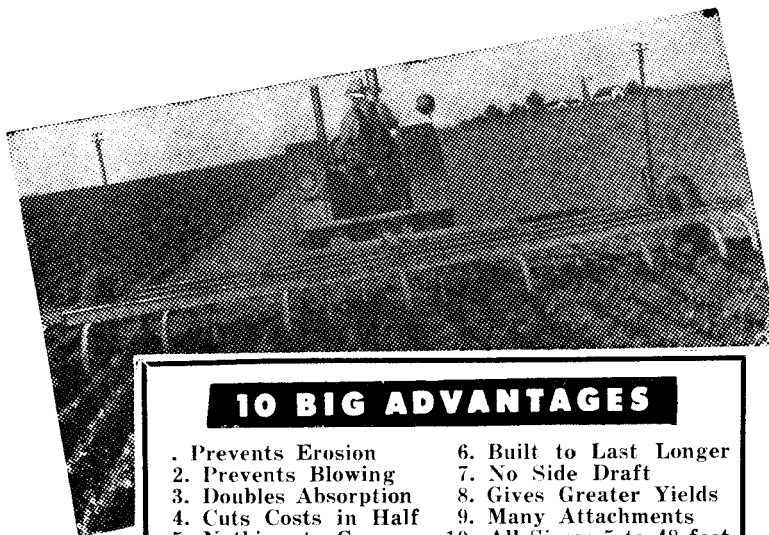
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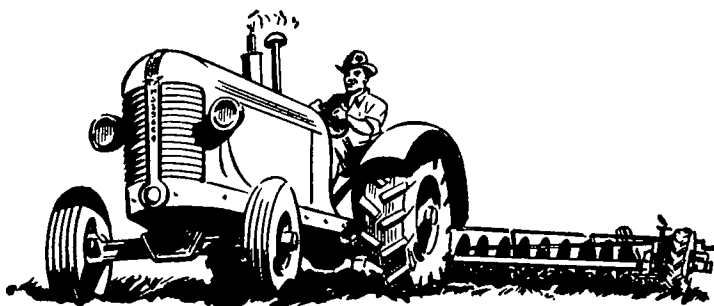
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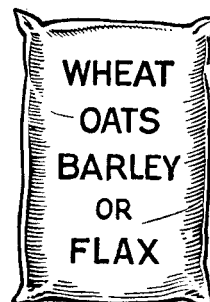
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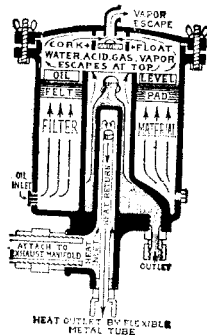
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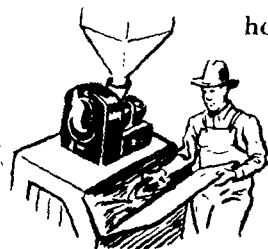
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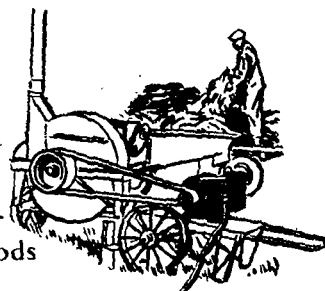
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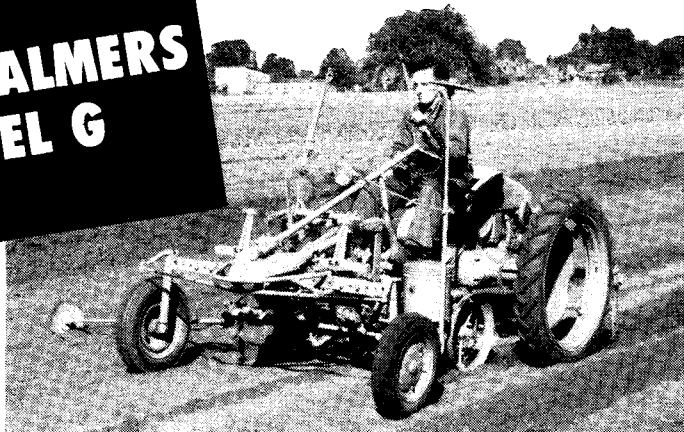


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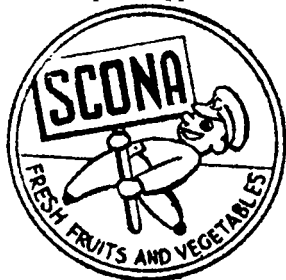
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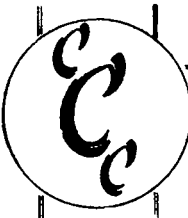
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"Those are capons."

"Oh, yes. I've heard so much about them. How could I arrange to get a setting of their eggs?"

THAT PROBABLY CAME NEXT

"Exercise is a wonderful thing to develop the body muscles," said the high school athlete to his dad. "Now watch!" and the boy grasped a long pole, moving it rhythmically, upward and downward, in a semi-circular path.

"Well, well, well," the father exclaimed. "What education won't learn next. Now if that pole had tines on it, you could be cleaning out the barn."

MANY HAVE WONDERED

"How do you like horseback riding?"

"Say, how can anything packed with hay be so hard as a horse?"

UNNECESSARY

They were entertaining the preacher at lunch, and the guest remarked to the small boy of the house, "Don't you ever say prayers before your meals, my child?"

"Oh, no," said the child. "Dad says our cook's pretty reliable."

HE USUALLY DOES

"Your hair needs cutting badly, sir," said the barber.

"I don't agree with you," replied the customer. "It needs cutting nicely this time. You cut it badly the last time."

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"Pop, why do you always sign my report card with an 'X'?"

"I don't want your teacher to think anyone who could read and write would have a son as dumb as you."



